

APPRAISAL WILL BE
MADE OF RUF'S
500 OIL PAINTINGS

Collection of Remedy Manufacturer Believed to Contain Many Not by Painters Named on Them.

MAJORITY OF WORKS
BY UNKNOWN ARTISTS

Ruf Bequeathed to Art Museum Such Paintings as It Might Want, Indicating He Knew True Value.

An appraisal will be made of the approximately 500 oil paintings in the collection of Frank A. Ruf, wealthy head of the remedy manufacturer, to determine the value of the paintings, many of which bear brass plates suggesting that they are the works of old masters.

Persons in St. Louis informed on Saturday for some time believed that the "old masters" were valuable only as examples of the art of the period and had not the very great value to which Ruf had attached them. It was learned from the Ruf family that the paintings were to be sold to the art museum of the city, which Ruf had bequeathed to the city of St. Louis.

Ruf, himself, is believed to have been aware that the paintings were not originals and in that knowledge he had bequeathed them to the city of St. Louis. Ruf named them in his will as being by Murillo, a seventeenth century Spanish painter, noted for his color contrasts.

Believed to Be "School" Works.

The paintings are entitled "The Stigmata of St. Francis" and "The Vision of St. Anthony." The canvases, which would command very high prices if the work of the Spanish artist. However, art students of the past centuries, as now, pursue their development by emulation and copying of recognized masters, and Arthur A. Kocian, of the Noonan-Kocian company, art dealers, one of the men named as an appraiser of the pictures, said that he was in the opinion that the pictures were "school pictures" rather than original Murillos.

Recollections on art show that "The Stigmata of St. Francis" by Murillo hangs in a hospital at Cadiz, Spain. "The Vision of St. Anthony" hangs in the Catholic cathedral at Seville, the original study for it having been part of the Hermitage collection in Petrograd.

He holds the same opinion of the canvases bearing "plates" with the names of Rembrandt, Teniers, Raphael, Titian, Poussin, Rosa, Velasquez and El Greco. That attributed to Rembrandt, a portrait, would have considerable value in excess of \$10,000 if it were the genuine work of that master.

The majority of the Ruf paintings, however, are by obscure or unnamed artists, without great monetary value. If they could find any ready market at all.

Ten by Thomas Moran.

The exceptions are about 10 canvases of Thomas Moran, an American painter accredited with great success in portraying the Grand Canyon of Arizona and other landscapes. Kocian rated these pictures as excellent examples of the artist's work.

Whatever Ruf's information about his paintings, he apparently conveyed no doubts of their genuineness to those subordinate to whom he delegated the task of displaying them to visitors. The paintings occupy five rooms in the business building at 1624 Pine street, which houses the chemical company of which he was president.

There the visitor is told that the collection is "one of the finest, if not the finest, west of New York," and that Ruf had large sums for purchase of the two paintings bearing the name of "Murillo." These paintings are attached to the wall enclosed in boxes which are padlocked. They are surrounded by reflectors to bring out the greatest detail.

"One man from New York spent a week here studying those paintings," the visitor is told, "and when he got through, he pronounced them Murillos without the shadow of a doubt."

Ruf also collected a large number of Oriental rugs. These also were appraised by someone capable of selling them. It was said at the Merchants Trust Co., which is trustee of the estate, that a request of the Federal Government had been made to the appraiser of both pictures and rugs.

Not more than six employees of

PEACHES AND GREEN CORN ON
WAY BY PLANE TO HARDING

Aviators From Augusta, Ga., First Carry Raw Cotton to Massachusetts and Have It Made Into Shirts' Aprons.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 5.—Two airplanes which arrived late yesterday from Augusta, Ga., with two bales of raw cotton, left here early today for Washington bearing the same cotton made up into Shirts' Aprons.

As soon as the planes landed the cotton was rushed to a mill where special crews of skilled workmen were put to work breaking up the fiber. The cotton was put through the spinning machines, carded for the spinning frames and woven into the finished goods in less than 12 hours.

The planes, which also brought a consignment of peaches for Mayor Remington, have on board peaches and green corn for President Harding.

In the agreement Petesche, the notary, took great pains to locate the building in question so that there would be no possibility of litigation.

"It stands in the northern quarter of Thebes," he wrote, "at the western place of the wall. Its neighbors are on the north, the houses of Petesche, the King's street lying between them; east, a house which is two and one-half cubits of land (250 square cubits), which I sold to Kheneu, son of Ucheber."

The agreement was between a soldier named Parot and a locksmith named Pami. The parchment on which it is written measures 90x15 inches. It is signed by 16 witnesses.

NOTARY AGREEMENT 2230 YEARS
OLD DISCOVERED IN MUSEUM

Parchment, Brought to U. S. From Egypt, Covering Realty Sale, Is Signed by 16 Witnesses.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—A notary's agreement for the sale of a city house 2230 years ago has just been discovered at the University of Pennsylvania Museum on a strip of papyrus brought recently from Thebes, Egypt, and translated by Dr. Nathaniel Reich.

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DRY LAW POLICY IN NEW YORK

Small Federal Force to Concentrate on Bootleg Leaders.

NEW YORK, June 5.—The leaders in the bootleg world will draw the attention of the small force of Federal prohibition agents in New York henceforth, R. Q. Merrick, Federal enforcement officer for the State, said today after a raid last night on the Hotel Pontchartrain.

The hotel, a 10-story structure, was searched from attic to cellar by prohibition agents after they had convinced Manager Schwegler that the visit was no joke. The raid lasted four hours. A considerable quantity of liquor was found, and the owners were ordered to appear before a Federal Commissioner.

HUMAN SACRIFICE IN RHODESIA

Six Must Die for Burning Alive Man to Avenge Rain God.

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia, June 5.—Human sacrifice still is practiced in some parts of the Old World. It was shown recently when six members of a local tribe were sentenced to death for burning alive a young man named Manduzi in order to appease the rain god.

Rhodesia has been suffering from a severe drought and some of the native tribes ascribed it to the wrath of the goddess.

Delmonico's Sold at Auction.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Delmonico's went under the auctioneer's hammer yesterday. Discontinued employes of the famous restaurant, known for decades to lovers of wines and foods, watched the curtain descend on what had been one of New York's institutions for three-quarters of a century. Prohibition was blamed for the closing. Tables and other effects from the roof garden brought only \$500.

Automobiles at
Prices Ranging
Downward

True—They have seen some service, but many of them are good—very good for almost unlimited service. The price you can get for them is the real thing.

These bargains are listed below:

A prominent Want Ad classification in the Post-Dispatch has a list of cars for sale. You have to go to the Post-Dispatch to see the list. You will soon locate just what you want to buy, and at the very first time you read it.

If you have in mind some particular model—if there is some car in mind that you want—then you should tell the Post-Dispatch readers what it is. Describe your requirements and the price you are willing to pay, and leave the ad with or

TELEPHONE 17 TO
The Post-Dispatch
Olive 6600 or Central 6600

GOULD WILL SEEKS
TO SOLVE FAMILY
AND LEGAL TANGLE

Financier, in Document, Acknowledges Publicly for First Time Paternity of Second Wife's 3 Children.

CONTEST BELIEVED
TO BE UNLIKELY

Share in His Father's Estate Divided Equally Among Seven Children by First Mrs. Gould.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Part of the tangle, legal, financial and domestic, which George Gould, eldest son of Jay Gould, had woven by the end of his tempestuous career, was straightened out yesterday when his will was admitted to probate in the Surrogate's Court at Toms River, N. J.

Gould died at Mentone, France, May 16, leaving an estate of about \$30,000,000, of which approximately \$10,000,000 was his share of a trust fund established by his father. Because of family bitterness engendered by constant litigation, and because the legal status of his second wife's three children had never been determined judicially, a will contest was thought inevitable.

Dispute Improbable.

The instrument itself, however, makes any such dispute improbable by dividing Gould's share in his father's estate equally among his seven children by his first wife, whose death occurred just seven months before her husband's second marriage.

In the will Gould acknowledged for the first time publicly that he was the father of the second Mrs. Gould's three children. The marriage took place secretly at Lakewood, N. J., his legal residence, in May, 1922.

Gould's second wife was Miss Guinevere Sinclair, formerly an actress. She was 29 and Gould 65 when they were married.

For several years before her marriage Miss Sinclair had lived on a large estate on Manlius Island, near Rye, N. Y. She was often seen with Gould and with two children, a boy of 7 and a girl of about 4.

Immediately after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Gould went to France and he announced his intention of taking up legal residence abroad. In France, a third child was born and Gould legally adopted all three. It is understood he acknowledged their paternity in legal papers, which, however, did not become public.

Reference in Will.

Gould referred to the three in his will as "my children, George Sinclair Gould, Jane Sinclair Gould and Guinevere Gould (the children of my said wife, Guinevere Sinclair Gould)."

To each he left a one-tenth share in his residuary estate, after paying \$4,000,000 to his wife.

His personal fortune was about \$20,000,000. After providing for his wife approximately \$15,000,000 was divided into 10 equal shares for his 10 children. Their shares and the bequests to Mrs. Gould are to be held in trust, but each can direct disposal of his or her part by will.

Gould's seven children by his first marriage are Kingston, Jay (national squash champion), Marjorie (Mrs. Anthony Drexel Jr.), Vivian (Lady Drexel), George J. Jr., Edith (Mrs. Carol Wainwright) and Gloria. In addition to a one-tenth share in the residuary estate, each receives one-seventh of their father's share in the Jay Gould estate.

Father's Estate Divided.

The late Jay Gould left about \$82,000,000, which divided to \$63,000,000 under the stewardship of George J. Gould, who was removed as trustee in 1919 by a court decision which severely criticized his actions.

George Gould left \$500,000 each to five employees, John Spensley, George Philip Langford, William Bishop, Cottfried Fluckiger and David Sommer. His former secretary and confidential assistant, Schuyler Neilson Rice, and Mrs. Gould were made guardians for her three children.

Rice and Kingston Gould are executors of the will.

The last provision revokes bequests to any person who opposes disposal of the will or institutes a contest. The will was witnessed by Otto A. Hack and David H. Taylor, attorneys of Taylor, Knowles & Hack, 165 Broadway, who executed the instrument. Taylor said the New Jersey laws provide a caveat must be filed within 10 days of the death of a decedent to maintain a contest. This has not been done. He added it was possible, within three months, to take an appeal, but that "we have no reason to expect such an action by anyone concerned."

Rights Under Will.

Under the Jay Gould will, George J. Gould and his wife, Josephine L. B. DuPont, it became known yesterday, neither Mrs. DuPont, who lives in this city, nor her counsel, would discuss the case. Mr. and Mrs. DuPont have been living apart about two years. They have four children.

Second Wife of George Gould,
to Whom He Left \$4,000,000

MRS. GUINEVERE SINCLAIR GOULD.

BRITISH EARL AND U. S. SHOW
GIRL FAIL TO GET LICENSE

New York Marriage Bureau Refuses to Accept Jessica Brown's Divorce Decree as Legal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Jessica Brown, former chorus girl and musical comedy dancer, is not Countess of Northesk—yet.

A trip that she and the young Earl of Northesk made to the municipal building yesterday afternoon for the purpose of being married had an unsuccessful ending. The refusal of the marriage license bureau to accept Miss Brown's Chicago divorce decree as legal in this State was the reason.

Then came Miss Brown's divorce decree. The refusal of the marriage license bureau to accept Miss Brown's Chicago divorce decree as legal in this State was the reason.

Miss Brown and the Earl, who followed her here from England three weeks ago, went to the marriage license bureau, where shown into the office of Michael J. Guise, City Clerk, and the Earl began giving his full name.

This took some time, as his name is David Ludovic George Hopetoun Carnegie, Earl of Northesk, and Roschill and Egismundie in Scotland. He gave his age as 21, his home London, his New York address the Ritz-Carlton and his occupation as "nothing."

Then came Miss Brown's turn and she presented her divorce decree granted last October in Chicago from Cyril De Witt Reinhard, naval constructor and naval engineer, to whom she was married in 1918 while dancing in the "Columbia Revue."

Cruise looked at it and shook his head. Reinhard had been served only by publication and he hadn't appeared to defend the action. Cruise said the decree was not good in New York.

DE GONIA FAMILY ACCEPT
\$80,000 IN WRECK CLAIMS

Compromise Agreement Filed—Money Will Be Paid in Three Trust Funds.

A stipulation of settlement of damage suits of the family of Thomas De Gonia against the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., resulting from the train wreck at Sulphur Springs, Mo., was filed yesterday in Circuit Court.

As told in the Post-Dispatch last Sunday, the family, consisting of the parents and a daughter, Mildred, 8, are to receive a total of \$80,000 in compromise of their claims. Out of this they must pay the law firm of McMahon & Berthold, which represented them, a fee of \$25,000.

Three of De Gonia's children were killed, and he and his wife and daughter were injured in the wreck. He is a laborer. Trust funds will be established for Mr. and Mrs. De Gonia and their daughter.

THUNDERSHOWERS AND
ABOUT SAME TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 p. m.	75	8 a. m.	75
2 p. m.	75	9 a. m.	75
3 p. m.	75	10 a. m.	75
4 p. m.	75	11 a. m.	75
5 p. m.	75	12 noon	75
6 p. m.	75	1 p. m.	75
7 p. m.	75	2 p. m.	75
8 p. m.	75	3 p. m.	75
9 p. m.	75	4 p. m.	75
10 p. m.	75	5 p. m.	75
11 p. m.	75	6 p. m.	75
12 noon	75	7 p. m.	75

Highest yesterday, 87, at 4 p. m.; lowest, 67, at 5 a. m.

GERMANY OUT-
POINCE TO BALDWIN

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy; Wednesday, much change in temperature.

Missouri: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler in north and southern portions tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy.

Illinois: Local thunder showers this afternoon or tonight; cooler in north and central portions tonight; tomorrow, partly cloudy and cooler.

Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 12.8; rise of .5 of a foot.

FREE ESPIONAGE
ACT PRISONERS,
ST. LOUISANS URGE

Even If Guilty of Wrongdoing, Punishment of These Men Was Inhuman, Says Former Judge Sale.

DETENTION CALLED
FREE SPEECH MENACE

Sentences Unwarranted by Nature of Offenses, Declares Dean Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral.

Following publication Sunday of an article by the Washington correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, giving all the facts concerning the 52 "political" prisoners who are still held in Federal penitentiaries under sentences imposed on account of violation of the espionage act, views of a number of representative St. Louisans were asked. They follow:

Tyrell Williams, professor of law at Washington University: In my opinion, the so-called political prisoners would have been released long ago if it had not been for their friends. These friends are the sincere, unselfish, well-educated but fanatical pacifists who are more interested in making propaganda for pacifism than they are in the purely merciful job of getting poor devils out of jail. These pacifists want our Government not only to pardon the prisoners, but to apologize for sending them to prison in the first place.

In every war we have to make some temporary and very harsh laws in order to gain victory. No doubt particular acts of injustice occur in enforcing these unusual laws. When peace comes again the natural inclination of human beings is to be merciful and to favor pardons to those who have been convicted of offenses against the law.

Mixed With Politics.

Pacifists at once made capital of the incident. This annoyed the American Legion. Then came the question of pardon. The American Legion Association until after he was selected to be legal adviser to the President, got cold feet. He was afraid of losing votes for his party. And so human mercy in America has been messed up with the economic views of a few noisy workingmen, with partisan politics and with the soldiers' bonus.

The Post-Dispatch article Sunday (and color to a charge frequently made by some very conservative men, namely, that many of the so-called political prisoners are now being punished, not for their acts but for their thoughts. According to Cotton Mather, that is what witches were punished for.

A KILLED IN KNIGHTS
TEMPLAR TRAIN WRECK

Forty Members of Order Hurt When Convention Special Is Derailed Near Durand, Mich.

By the Associated Press.

DURAND, Mich., June 5.—Four persons were killed and 40 others, members of various Knights Templar commanderies of Western Michigan, were injured, when a special train on the Grand Trunk Railroad was derailed two miles west of here this morning. The train was made up at Grand Rapids and was carrying Knights Templar to their State convention in Flint.

The dead:

Frank Pearson, 50, Durand; engineer.

Joseph Parker, 35, Durand; fireman.

Heber D. Waldron, Ionia.

Fanning of Grand Rapids, a newsboy.

The cause of the wreck has not been determined.

The Templar special left Grand Rapids at 7:30 o'clock this morning with about 50 Knights Templar aboard. Additional passengers were picked up at Ionia, St. Johns, Owosso and other points.

The baggage car overturned when the engine left the track. The two coaches also left the rails.

Dean Scarlett's View.

Dean William Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral: I read the article in the Post-Dispatch Sunday relating to the trial and treatment of our "political" prisoners with great interest. The article summarizes the situation admirably.

Those men were tried under abnormal conditions, when our judgments were swayed by war excitement and suspicion. They were convicted, not for any overt acts committed, but for holding and expressing opinions considered inimical at that time, under an act that has been repealed. They were given excessive sentences unwarranted by the nature of their offenses, and their continued detention makes mockery of our boasted freedom of press and opinion.

It is greatly to be hoped the President will arrange shortly for the release of these men. The Post-Dispatch is to be most warmly congratulated on its fine stand in this matter.

Flint Garrison, former chairman of the St. Louis Committee of 48: The men were put in a meretricious frame of mind by the press. The press for the expression of opinion are held there in violation of the Constitution of the United States. They should be freed. That fact is clear and should be kept clear. We may not agree with their opinions, in fact we may consider them vicious and dangerous in the extreme, but there is no danger in anything which is measurably comparable with the infinitely greater danger that comes from governmental power to suppress the expression of opinion.

We have traveled a long way toward despotism when our Government denies to anyone the right of free speech. We have sunk rather low in political consciousness when our Government can thus do violence to the rights of any of its people without emphasis protest.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

SENATOR BORAH GRATIFIED
ON READING POST-DISPATCH
'POLITICAL' PRISONERS ARTICLE

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building, Washington, June 5.

N being shown a copy of the news article and editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch dealing with the United States' 52 "political" prisoners, Senator Borah wrote the following statement:

"I AM gratified beyond words to tell that a great paper has taken up this cause. It is a cause worthy of the paper. It represents not only the freedom of 52 men, but it represents the cause of free speech and a free press. These men are not in prison because of acts of violence or for ordinary crimes: They are in prison for the expression of opinions, either written or spoken, concerning the fact that of holding men in prison four years after the war has closed, and after the law under which the convictions took place has been repealed, for the expression of opinion. Yes, indeed, it is a fight for fundamental principles of liberty."

\$1,532,738 LISTED
IN WALSH INVENTORY

Banker's Estate Includes Important Stock Itemized at Par Value.

The value of the estate of the late Julius S. Walsh, chairman of the board of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., is appraised at \$1,532,738.50 in an inventory filed for probate today.

This includes a large amount of important stock listed at par, market value, and does not include securities of doubtful value listed at \$53,296.55, face value.

Walsh bequeathed his estate in seven parts to his four sons and two daughters and to the children of a deceased daughter.

Personality of the estate is appraised at \$1,435,064.41, and includes: Stock in 22 corporations, par, \$1,214,332.80; bonds, \$173,709; cash, \$54,601.68; life insurance, \$2500; household goods and other chattels, \$1061.

Among the stocks listed are: Mississippi Valley Trust Co., \$125,000; Mississippi Glass Co., \$33,300; Kinloch Long Distance Telephone Co. of Missouri, \$106,100; Southwest Securities Co., \$40,000; First National Bank, \$6600; Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney Dry Goods Co., \$2500.

Walsh organized the trust and glass companies, being president of the American Legion, and was a member of the American Legion Association until after he was selected to be legal adviser to the President, got cold feet. He was afraid of losing votes for his party.

And so human mercy in America has been messed up with the economic views of a few noisy workingmen, with partisan politics and with the soldiers' bonus.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

TURKS GIVE
EXTRA RIGHTS
IN COURTS TO
ALL ALIENS

Settlement Reached by Near East Conference to Apply to All Foreign Residents and Removes Big Obstacle to Final Agreement on Peace Treaty.

FOUR ADVISERS WILL
WATCH PROCEEDINGS

Armenians, Now Outside of Turkey, Cannot Return Unless They Guarantee to Abide by Country's Laws, Ismet Pasha Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, June 5.—The long-standing controversy over judicial guarantees for foreigners in Turkey has been adjusted by the Near East conference, thus removing one of the stumbling blocks in the path leading to the peace treaty.

The Turks agree to the appointment of four foreign advisers, who will be authorized to follow the proceedings in all cases and make recommendations to the Turkish Ministry of Justice. These advisers must be informed of all arrests and domiciliary searches.

Joseph C. Grew, the American representative, referring to the settlement, said:

"I am sure that no one realizes more than Ismet Pasha that it is in the interest of Turkey itself to interpret the terms of the declaration in the most liberal spirit. On the administration of justice in her territories, more perhaps than on any other factor, will depend the economic future of Turkey and friendly relations with other countries."

Advisers Denied Veto Power.

In deference to Turkish susceptibilities, the allies have agreed that there shall be no special mention of foreigners in the declaration, which applies to all residents in Turkey.

The allies originally wanted the advisers to have the power of veto in connection with the arrest of foreigners, but Ismet Pasha insisted that the declaration as a spontaneous act of the Turkish Government showed how far Turkey was prepared to go to insure justice; she was doing it for her own sake, as well as for foreigners, and was not according to foreigners any special rights.

Turkey announced that Armenians now outside of Turkey would not be allowed to return unless able to prove to the satisfaction of the authorities that they intended to accept the Turkish regime and live as good citizens.

Must Prove Good Intentions.

Ismet said it was imperative to exclude persons who had caused trouble in the past and suspected of evil-doing.

Gen. Pella, the French High Commissioner, pleaded for the rights of 100,000 Armenians at present in French Syria to return, but Ismet refused, unless their good intentions could be established. Grew had several talks with Ismet on the subject afterwards and the Turkish leader assured him that the decision concerning Armenians would be interpreted liberally and that those who would abide by the law would be permitted to return to their homes in Turkey.

Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation, refused to accept any of the allied proposals that their concessions in Anatolia be safeguarded in the peace treaty now under negotiation.

Ismet professed to be without authority to deal with the question and a private meeting between him and the leading allied delegates in an effort to adjust this question proved fruitless.

BANDIT PARLEYS CONTINUE

By the Associated Press.

TEHRAN, June 5.—Lafayette advisers from Tiao Chwang, indicate that negotiations with Paotzu bandits for the release of eight foreigners are still held by them are progressing satisfactorily.

The Tiao-Chwang messages state that the only delay has been caused by discussion among the bandits themselves, but that this is diminishing rapidly as their numbers in the Chinese army are continuing.

These outlaws who do not wish to join the army are being permitted to depart with their booty and are passing through the military cordon at artillery control.

OVERURNS BOAT LEAPING INTO
LAKE TO RECOVER POWDERPUFF

Overzealous Gallant Then Swims Three Miles to Summon Help.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 5.—When one of two young women aboard a small sail boat three miles from shore in Lake Pontchartrain late yesterday dropped her powder puff overboard, William de Pass, one of three men in the party, jumped overboard to retrieve it. De Pass' leap overturned the vessel. He assisted his companions to places where they could cling to the overturned hull, then swam the three miles to the Southern Yacht Club for help. All members of the party were nearly exhausted when a steamer picked them up.

SAYS WAR MADE MANY HOBOES

Salvation Army Official Tell of Effects of Service.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Thousands of young men have become virtual hoboes as a result of their World War experiences, Brig. Edward Underwood of the Salvation Army said today before a conference of representatives of sixty New York agencies dealing with homeless men.

TEXAS ADOPTS ELECTRIC CHAIR

Governor Signs Bill Abolishing Hanging and Substituting Electrocuting.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 5.—Gov. Kell yesterday signed the Thomas bill abolishing hanging as the method of administering capital punishment in Texas and substituting electrocution.

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BAPTIST MINISTER SLAIN IN SHOOTING AFFRAY AT HOME

Another Man in Critical Condition as Result of Clash at Cumberland Court House, Va.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Va., June 5.—The Rev. E. L. Pierce, pastor of four Baptist churches in Cumberland county, is dead, and R. O. Garrett, 35 years old, Cumberland county clerk, is in a serious condition at a hospital as the result of a shooting affray today in the yard of the county home at Cumberland court house.

After the arrival here of news of the shooting, R. O. Garrett, 35 years old, Cumberland county clerk, is in a serious condition at a hospital as the result of a shooting affray today in the yard of the county home at Cumberland court house.

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QUEST FAILS TO FIX CAUSE OF CORNICHE ACCIDENT

George Stein, Fatally Hurt When Portion of Downtown Building Fell, Met Death "Through Causes Unknown."

LIGHTNING STROKE ONE OF THEORIES

Four Witnesses Agreed That Flashes of Light Either Accompanied or Preceded the Collapse.

What caused a 60-foot section of brick parapet wall and tin cornice on the five-story brick building occupied by the Schaper Stores Co. at Sixth street and Washington avenue, to collapse at 3:15 p. m. Saturday, fatally injuring one man and causing injuries to eight other persons, remains an open question.

A coroner's jury today, after hearing testimony of witnesses who saw the accident, returned a verdict stating that George Stein, 32 years old, of Gerald, Mo., who was crushed under the avalanche of bricks and mortar, came to his death "through causes unknown to the jury."

Two of the four witnesses examined testified they believed lightning struck the cornice. The others were of the opinion that the overhanging ledge was weakened by age and broke of its own weight. The four agreed that flashes of light accompanied or preceded the collapse. Those opposed to the lightning theory explained the flashes as coming from electric cables hanging over the street, which were severed by the falling debris.

Report of City Inspector.

The Building Inspection Bureau of Public Safety has not officially determined the cause of the collapse. G. H. Frederick, chief inspector, who examined the building afterwards, made a report in which he stated "it would be a difficult matter to fix the cause of the collapse, as there is nothing remaining of the fallen section." He recommended that the remainder of the cornice along Sixth street and Washington avenue be removed. The great body of material was deflected outward by fire escapes on the side of the building and directly beneath so that the force of the collapse was on the edge of the sidewalk. The building is owned by the department as "third class brick structure."

Testimony of Girl Cashed.

Miss Ella Mertens of 5221 Savoy court, cashier of the Schaper Stores Co., testified she was working on the fourth floor and at the Sixth street side of the store. "It was raining," she said. "I had not heard of lightning. These flashes lit up the floor through the window. Immediately I heard the sound of crashing and breaking and the cornice crashed."

James Reed of Woodlawn, Ill., testified he was positive lightning struck the cornice. He was standing in the store on the first floor and saw the cornice fall. "It was lightning," he said. "I saw a great flash and then the cornice came down."

Another witness was Vincent Luma, who operates a fruit stand at Sixth street, just north of the Schaper store and on close to the scene that debris dropped on his display tables. His brother, Dominick, of 1404 North Nineteenth street, also testified.

Dominick was visiting Vincent at the time and they stood on the pavement near the fruit stand.

Another Theory of Flashes.

"I noticed dust and litter drifting from the cornice," Vincent testified. "The strip sagged slowly and began to break up. I saw the collapse. As the material passed the second story the tin on the cornice must have cut into some electric cables because there were flashes of light instantly. I did not see any lightning and heard no thunder and no report of a stroke. I do not think it was lightning."

Dominick's impression of the accident was much the same.

The building was leased by Schaper Bros. from the Martin estate. Determination of the cause of collapse is considered important, as a theory of lightning would absolve owner and tenant from responsibility for damage done by the cornice section in falling.

Inspector Frederick said that as soon as the remaining sections of cornice are uncovered he will make a close examination. He stated that although he did not believe lightning hit the building, he would not offer a positive theory.

COMMUNIST ARRESTS IN JAPAN

More Than 100 Taken—Plot to Organize Red State Alleged.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, June 5.—More than 100 prominent Communists and Socialists were arrested early today, the police charging that they were engaged in a plot to organize a Communist state.

Auto Victim Who Will Be Buried in Grave Beside Mother



PATRICIA JENNINGS.

GIRL KILLED 11 DAYS AFTER MOTHER DIED

Patricia Jennings, 13, Fatally Hurt by Auto Near Zoo in Forest Park.

Patricia Jennings, 13 years old, daughter of Curtis P. Jennings, of 6365 Waterman avenue, who was struck and fatally injured by an automobile in Forest Park yesterday, as she was leaving the Zoo, will be buried in Valhalla Cemetery tomorrow beside the grave of her mother, Mrs. Adele Jennings, who died 11 days ago of a lingering illness.

The girl was struck at 4:20 p. m. by a machine driven by Joseph G. Weld, 28, an insurance broker, of the St. Regis Apartments, 4354 Lindell boulevard. The accident was on Wells drive, south of the Zoo. A front wheel fractured her skull, although Weld stopped short. She died at Children's Hospital at 7:45 p. m.

Weld was reported to have been driving at a moderate rate. He told policemen the girl darted in front of his car from behind two other machines which were parked at an angle on the north side of the drive.

Patricia, who was completing her first year at McKinley High School, had gone to the Zoo with an aunt, Mrs. Wallace J. Kietzner of 6978 Clayton avenue; her sister, Marjorie Jennings, 8, and Mrs. Kietzner's small son. Her aunt and the small children had preceded her across Wells drive. Her father, who is president of the Barthold & Jennings Lumber Co., said today he was convinced Weld was without blame. The funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home.

HADLEY WEDDING THURSDAY

Mother of Prospective Bride Denies She Has Become Catholic

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 5.—Mrs. Arthur T. Hadley, wife of the president emeritus of Yale University, today denied a publication report that her daughter, Miss Laura B. Hadley, had joined the Roman Catholic church in preparation for her marriage Thursday to Nicholas Moseley, an instructor in classics at Yale.

Mrs. Hadley said the wedding would take place as planned several weeks ago. It will be performed in the Hadley home with the Rev. John J. Nylan, Bishop of the Catholic diocese of Hartford, officiating. Miss Hadley graduated from Vassar three years ago and has been connected with the Yale University press. Moseley graduated from Yale in 1919.

MAN DROWNED WHILE WADING

J. S. Wreath, 21, Sank Before Father's Boat and Brother Could Not Help Him

John S. Wreath, 21 years old, son of J. L. Wreath, 422 Mississippi street, Alton, was drowned Sunday afternoon in the Mississippi River near the pumping station of the Alton Water Co. Wreath was wading in his underwear, with his father and a brother watching from the shore. They noticed that he was getting into deep water and was in difficulty, but before they could go to his assistance he sank. It is supposed he was caught by the intake current. The body has not been recovered. Wreath was employed at the Standard Oil Refinery at Wood River.

ADVANCE MAN FOR PRESIDENT COMING

Walter F. Brown Will Leave Capital Tonight for St. Louis to Arrange Harding's Trip.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Plans for President Harding's long trip to the West and Alaska were gone over finally at the White House today by the President, Walter F. Brown of Ohio, Claudius Huston of Tennessee and navy officials, who are making the actual arrangements. Announcement of the itinerary will be made in a few days.

Brown, a close personal friend of the President, expects to leave for St. Louis and the West late tonight. As advance representative of the presidential party, he will make arrangements for speeches, trains and routes.

Throughout the trip, except when the President enters Alaska, Brown will precede the presidential party by two or three days.

The presidential party of about 15 members, including Mrs. Harding and Secretaries Wallace, Hoover and Work, will leave Washington on the afternoon of June 20 for St. Louis, where Harding will deliver his first formal address.

The party then will go through Kansas to the Rocky Mountain states, thence up the Rocky Mountain plateau to Montana and Portland, Ore. After spending the Fourth in Portland, the party will embark on the navy transport Henderson for Alaska.

Returning to the mainland in about three weeks, Mr. Harding will spend a short time on the Pacific coast and then board a Shipping Board steamer for Panama and Porto Rico, where he will be the guest of the people of the island. Ten scheduled addresses will be made en route to the coast and at least three after he returns from Alaska. Numerous impromptu and informal speeches also will be delivered from train platforms, at meetings and at dinners.

Secret service operatives already have been dispatched to the West and Alaska to complete arrangements for protecting the President.

CITIZENS URGED TO ATTEND HEARING ON COURTHOUSE SITE

Engineer of City Plan Commission Went Home to Express Their Views to Aldermen's Committee Tomorrow Night

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, issued a statement today characterizing the movement to set the new courthouse building on Fourth and Chestnut streets as a move to "throw improvements presumably approved at the bond issue election, and appeal to the citizens to appear at the Board of Aldermen public hearing on the courthouse site question."

The demand chambers in city hall at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The hearing is called by the committee appointed recently to consider a site for the new courthouse. As is known, during the bond issue campaign, the generally mentioned site was the northeast corner of Twelfth boulevard and Market street, on property owned by the city.

Chain-of-Rocks-Woods A PICNIC FOREST for organizations and small parties.

Broadway and Waterworks care direct automobiles take Riverside Drive.
BRING YOUR BASKETS

AWARDED \$25,000, CRIPPLED LINEMAN GETS ONLY \$5739

Leon de Guentz, 35, Had Been Offered \$7500 and Life Pension by Kinloch Company Before Suit.

Leon de Guentz, 35 years old, of 2617 North Sarah street, formerly a lineman for the Kinloch Telephone Co., today received \$5739, all he will get out of a \$25,000 settlement of his suit for \$75,000 for permanent disability, due to shock and burns suffered when working two years ago.

He had been talked out of a cash settlement for \$7500, without suit, and a life pension at his old pay of \$145 a month, and he appealed, through his lawyers, from a \$25,000 judgment awarded him by the court. One reason for the reduction of his amount he actually received is that one of his lawyers collected from the settlement, money advanced for living expenses.

De Guentz was shocked by a high tension electric wire of the Laclede Gas Light Co., while working on a Kinloch pole, at Union boulevard and Terry avenue. As a result his left leg had to be amputated at the knee, his right arm stiffened until it became virtually useless, his spine was hurt and he was disabled for life.

Hoped to Get More Money.

"We tried everything possible to keep De Guentz out of the hands of damage-suit lawyers," H. Linton Reber, president of the former Kinloch Telephone Co., said today. "We had no workmen's compensation law. He said he was satisfied with our offer to pay him \$7500 outright and keep up his pay of \$145 a month. We paid him the wages for a week until we understood he had taken with some claim adjuster and would file suit, hoping to get more money."

The suit was filed, naming the Kinloch and Laclede companies as defendants in ordering a new trial. De Guentz's lawyers agreed to the \$25,000 judgment, then appealed to the Supreme Court of Missouri, apparently in the hope of getting a larger judgment. But it was dismissed by the settlement.

Lawyer Advanced Living Expenses.

Last August de Guentz filed an assignment of 35 per cent of his \$25,000 settlement he obtained in favor of his lawyers, Edward W. Foristell and Mark D. Eagleton. Eagleton said today:

"We voluntarily agreed to accept only 25 per cent of the \$25,000, which left De Guentz a share of \$9000, but he owed me \$2361 for living expenses I advanced him for a number of months, doctor's fees and fees for expenses during the trial. The 25-per-cent agreement is the ordinary basis for contingent fee cases."

"This was a hard case to fight because the plaintiffs' contributory negligence was flagrant. We argued a defense demurrer in court for five hours last Fourth of July. This is the first I've heard of a \$7500-and-life offer by the Kinloch. De Guentz told us they offered him \$3000 and the most their attorneys ever offered to us was \$3500. I understand that Charles Nachant, an independent claim adjuster, got hold of De Guentz originally, and I believe he is getting a 10 per cent fee."

The suit had alleged that the defendant companies were negligent in not properly protecting the line, while they asserted that De Guentz was careless, wore no rubber boots when on the pole and dug his climbing spur into the insulation of the wire.

When Justice of the Peace Hickey of East St. Louis yesterday accepted a careless automobile driver's machine as bond for his appearance in court today, he considered the arrangement sensible and legitimate. But it was a stolen car.

The man, who gave his name as Harvey Thomas, and his address a number which proved to be a vacant lot was arrested at 9 a. m. yesterday at Thirty-second and State streets, East St. Louis, after he had run into a street car. He was hailed before Justice Hickey and the arrangement of bond made.

This morning W. F. Moody, 3140 Converse avenue, East St. Louis, on his way to Police Headquarters to report the theft of his automobile, saw it standing in the street outside. "Harvey Thomas" did not appear in court today.

Accident Verdict in Case of Joseph Getzler's Death.

A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today in the case of Joseph Getzler, 65 years old, of 5005 Kensington avenue, a retired rabbi, who died yesterday of injuries suffered Saturday when struck by an automobile driven by Walter L. Pate of Overland, at King's highway and Cates avenue.

Chain-of-Rocks-Woods A PICNIC FOREST for organizations and small parties.

Broadway and Waterworks care direct automobiles take Riverside Drive.
BRING YOUR BASKETS

BOMBING PLANE CARRIES WOMAN WOUNDED IN WILDS OF PANAMA TO HOSPITAL

NEW YORK, June 5.—The practical use of the airplane in saving life was demonstrated yesterday, when Mrs. Helen T. Gaige, wife of Frederick M. Gaige, professor of entomology at the University of Michigan, returned on the Santa Luisa from Valparaiso.

Mrs. Gaige, who is a zoologist, was making her way through the wilds of Chiriqui, Panama, 300 miles from Panama, when the nearest telegraph station. The runner carried a message to Dr. J. S. South, Minister at Panama. Dr. South got into communication with the army air station at Cristobal, and a big Martin bombing plane, with a doctor, and two other planes, carrying an assistant and two nurses, started for David.

When they reached there, Gaige, who had managed to get his wife on a horse and rush her to David, was waiting for the planes. Mrs. Gaige was put aboard the bomber, and after receiving first aid from the surgeon, was carried to Balboa and placed in the Ancon Hospital.

ATTACHMENT WRIT AGAINST MRS. HARRIS IS RELEASED

Belongings Worth Only \$50 Found in Rooms of Woman Sued for \$3000 by Lawyer.

A writ of attachment against the personal belongings of Mrs. Eleanor Elaine Lee Harris at Hotel Statler, issued to secure a claim for \$3000 attorney's fees claimed by Lee Meriwether, was released yesterday by the Sheriff's office, after a deputy had reported there was only about \$50 worth of Mrs. Harris things in her rooms.

Mrs. Harris, through her attorney, James A. Rector, entered her appearance in the Circuit Court to contest Meriwether's claim. The latter's claim is based on a contention that he represented Mrs. Harris as legal counsel.

As has been told, Mrs. Harris is defendant in a suit by her husband, Beverly D. Harris, president of the Monsanto Chemical Co., to annul their marriage, on the ground that she deceived him as to her age, parentage and family connections. The case is to be tried in New York next week. Taking of depositions in the suit were concluded here yesterday.

ANNUNCIATION OF THE SHEPHERDS NOT A FAKE, PROF. MICHEL SAYS

PARIS, June 5.—M. Cornillon, who has made general attacks on the authenticity of various Gothic art collections, yesterday made his first specific denunciation. He declared "The Annunciation to the Shepherds," on the ground that the heads were put on later and "this fake" sold to the Louvre at a good price.

The secretary of the Arts Commission declared that Prof. Andre Michel, a celebrated archaeologist, had passed on the sculptures, that his opinion was better than Cornillon's, and that the decorator's statement would not warrant investigation.

Prof. Michel himself told the correspondent: "Cornillon evidently doesn't know the missing heads were later dug up near the site of the group. I myself have talked with the man who put them back on the group."

\$10 for Punching Detective.

George Jackson, a negro hod carrier, 3043 Lawton avenue, was fined \$10 and costs in police court today for blacking Detective Henry Doherty's eye and resisting arrest Saturday night. Doherty said he was inspecting a slot machine in a saloon when the negro pushed him away, later using his fists when arrested.

Only 4 More Days!

Widener's Greatest Phonograph SALE

\$53 Just a few more at this low price.

SIX RECORDS FREE Sign Coupon Below

Plays All Records</

Crowds Appreciate the Exceptional Bargains at the Goldman & Cuquet Removal Sale!

Bracelet Watches At Less Than Today's Cost



\$40 14-K. Solid White Gold
14-K. white gold rectangular Brace-
let Watch; handsomely engraved,
with 15-jewel guaranteed move-
ment; fully
adjusted, de-
pendable time-
keepers.....
\$21.45

Special!

Bracelet Watch, guaranteed jeweled
lever movement, in handsomely en-
graved, 25-year white
gold-filled case;
cushion
style.....
\$9.45

Bracelet Watch

Guaranteed jeweled lever
movement, in 18-year, gold-
filled case; plain or engraved;
15 value. Removal Sale
price.....
\$6.95



\$75
Diamond
Ring
\$47.50

A handsome, perfect-cut,
blue-white diamond, in
beautiful basket-weave
mounting for lady or gentle-
man. Regular
\$75 value.....
\$47.50

If the hearty response to our announce-
ment is any indication it will be easy
for us to dispose of all of our stock at
these low prices before we move to our
new store at 705 Olive Street. Here are
a few of the savings of

15% to 50% and More

LaTausca Pearls in handsome plush
gift boxes, guaranteed first quality,
will retain their luster permanently
or new strand free; 14-K. **\$5.45**
gold clasp, \$10 value.....
Our entire stock of Dorines, sin-
gle and double styles, \$3 values, **95c**
choice.....



\$6.50 Shellco Spec-
tacles and Lenses
Expertly fitted Toric Lenses in
Shellco frames as illustrated above;
\$6.50 value. Removal sale
price.....
\$2.95

\$7.50 Silhouette Frame
Genuine Silhouette
Frame, the very latest spec-
tacle style. Re-
moval Sale price **\$3.95**

Goldman & Cuquet
609 Locust St.
Jewelers Optometrists Opticians

MORGAN & CO. TO HELP FLOAT BIG AUSTRIAN LOAN

Thomas W. Lamont in Lon-
don Arranging for Ameri-
ca's Share in \$135,000,000
Grant to Aid Nation.

BETTER CONDITIONS IN COUNTRY OUTLINED

League Commissioner at Vi-
enna Tells of Increased
Bank Deposits Under Re-
organized Administration.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 5.—Final arrange-
ments for floating the American
share of the \$27,000,000 (approx-
imately \$135,000,000) loan for Aus-
tria are being made here. Thomas
W. Lamont of J. P. Morgan & Co.
and Montague C. Norman, governor
of the Bank of England, yesterday
received first-hand reports brought
from Vienna by Dr. Zimmermann,
League of Nations high commis-
sioner for Austria.

Norman expressed the highest sat-
isfaction with conditions in the
country, and added:

"The reconstruction of Austria be-
comes more and more necessary as
the Ruhr situation becomes more
acute. The fact that the Austrian
currency is the most stable in Eu-
rope is encouraging at the moment
of launching this reconstruction loan,
which is a form of international col-
laboration new in the world's his-
tory."

Dr. Zimmermann said that during
the last 10 months Austria had un-
dergone a complete change; new life
and new hope had come to the Aus-
trian people and the foundations of
a new prosperity had been laid through
a plan of constructive international
effort.

The scheme included a guarantee
of Austria's political and economic
independence by all its neighbors;
and a plan for restoring the equi-
librium of the budget in two years
by a heavy reduction in expenditure
and an increase in revenues.

This involved reorganization of
the whole state administration, the
dismissal of 100,000 officials and the
creation of new taxation; internal
and foundation credits had to be
found to cover budget deficits dur-
ing the reconstruction period.

Dr. Zimmermann said the stabiliza-
tion of the crown since September
had resulted in the restoration of
confidence in the national currency
and an enormous increase in savings
deposits from 2,000,000 gold crowns
in September to 18,000,000 at the end
of April, while the shares of banks
and industrial enterprises all were
rising and Vienna was rapidly recov-
ering its old position as the clearing
house for Central Europe. Vienna no
longer was a starving city, but was
thriving and full of life and energy.

ILLINOIS WOMAN LEFT \$400,000

Many Charities Share in Estate of
Former D. A. R. Head.

By the Associated Press.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 5.—
The will of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott
was admitted to probate yesterday.
The instrument disposes of real es-
tate valued at \$400,000. Among the
bequests are donations to charitable
institutions.

Mrs. Scott was a former president-
general of the Daughters of the
American Revolution.

REGAIN THAT GIRLY COMPLEXION EASILY

Quick Results Sure if You
Do Like Thousands of
Women Who Praise
Black and White

Don't worry and fret about how
bad your complexion is. It is possible
now to make that rough, blotchy and
unpleasant skin smooth and soft if
you will just use a little common sense
and do like so many thousands of
women are doing all over the country.

Blackheads, pimples and other face ruin-
ers are nothing more than you can expect
when you neglect the care of your face
every day. You seem to take it as a mat-
ter of course that your complexion ought
to always be just right, without any
thought of the care it must have, to keep
away the many outside influences which
hurt the delicate tissue of the complexion.

But using just something in which so
many girls and women make their mis-
take, "treatments" which promise "over-
night" beauty are often worse than if
you don't use anything at all, because
they must be harsh to work so quick and
when they are, the skin suffers.

Millions of packages of Black and White
Creaming, and Peroxide Cream, as well as
Face Powder, are sold every year to girls
and women who have found these to be
real toilet necessities. The Creaming
Cream keeps their skin clear by removing
every particle of the dirt, grease and
things that hurt the complexion. The
Peroxide Cream keeps the skin clear, pro-
tects it and forms a perfect base to hold
Black and White Face Powder, thereby
giving the complexion a natural appear-
ance.

**More Than 8 Million
BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
Are Sold Yearly**



Serve
COLMAN'S
DOUBLE SUPERFINE
MUSTARD
With every Meal

When Buying
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CUTLERY or other
HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Just for
the TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
UNIVERSAL
GUARANTEED TO GIVE
SATISFACTORY SERVICE

Armour's STAR BACON

"Jes' as Fine as the Ham What Am"

The Morning Star—Armour's
Star Bacon. It makes the per-
fect breakfast, and adds zest to
the day.

ARMOUR & COMPANY

Packing House
Secrets
Because of the meat
packing industry, meat
crystals by Armour and
Company, live stock is
as vegetable as flax seed.
It can be turned
into cash at the prevail-
ing rate any day in the
year.

Ask your dealer
for Armour's Star
Bacon, Star Bacon
by the piece,
or Star Leaf Lard
—it assures your
getting top qual-
ity every time.

How long can you wear a hair net?

Here is one that offers greater wear
—MMR's Red Seal Hair Net

PERHAPS you think because
a hair net is such a dainty,
delicate thing, that it is nec-
essarily perishable, of limited wear-
ing life.

MMR, designer of women's fash-
ion accessories, has for many years
made a special study of the hair net.
He believes it should be delicate,
of course, but at the same time
strong; invisible, by all means, yet
substantial, giving reasonable wear-
ing service.

And believing this, MMR has
used his craftsmanship to attain such
a hair net. So now at least you have
it—a longer wearing hair net; dainty
and invisible but durable, too!

The way MMR obtains this great-
er wearing quality in his hair net is
really very simple. It is a method
of infinite care in the details of
making; of perfect workmanship in
every step.

First of all, only the longest hairs
are used; there is no "piecing" out
of short lengths. These hairs must
also come up to a certain standard of
fine texture and natural color sheen.

Then the mesh MMR considers
of great importance. It must be
spaced exactly—so many meas-
ures this way, so many that. The
knots are tied just so, at regular
intervals.

The most careful attention is given
to shaping the net correctly. And it
must be of ample size, to accommo-
date any style of coiffure.

Only by such care in little things
can a perfect hair net be made—one
which has no pulled places to break
easily; no puffy spots to stick up.
From just this care comes the added
wearing strength which MMR's
hair net has.

And only such a perfectly made
hair net can give the completing
touch of beauty to the hair which
MMR says a hair net ought to give.

You will be surprised—and de-
lighted—with the longer wear you
can get from MMR's hair net. Begin
now to enjoy its perfect daintiness,
its greater wearing service. You will
find them at all drug and depart-
ment stores here, 2 for 25c.



Red Seal HAIR NET

MMR, Creator of Fashion Accessories

Wholesale Distributors, Meyer Brothers Drug Co., St. Louis

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening
newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Monop- oly? No!

MONOPOLY is abhorrent to the minds
of the American people and will not
be tolerated by them.

Monopoly means arbitrary control; it means
curtailing opportunities for the individual
and such curtailment strikes at the root of
American institutions.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is
American to the core. It has no desire to
achieve a monopoly, believing that, because
of its carefully worked out plan of organiza-
tion, its admitted efficiency in every depart-
ment and its carefully trained, hard-working,
loyal body of employees, it has no need for
arbitrary control to meet any competitive
condition which may arise.

The detailed service, the insistence upon
quality, and the consistently fair price at
which its products are sold, insure the Com-
pany its fair share of the business in ten
Middle Western States where it is organized
for service.

No organization can acquire a monopoly
in the oil business. The source of supply
of raw material is too scattered and its value
is too great for any one company to get an
effective control. Without such control
monopoly is impossible.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is the
largest single factor in the oil business of the
Middle West. Yet, the principal source of its
crude oil supply is in the hands of others.

Its competitors have twice as many service
stations as it has, and about an equal number
of bulk stations, while their combined refin-
ing capacity is more than five times that of
the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

To indicate the futility of attempting to mo-
nopolize the oil industry it is only necessary
to quote the following paragraphs from the
New York Journal of Commerce:

During 1921 there were or-
ganized 936 new oil companies,
with a total capitalization of
\$1,255,675,000 and

During 1922, 784 new oil com-
panies were organized with a
capitalization of \$1,639,693,000.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is grow-
ing as the need for its products and service
grows. It is ambitious, not to secure a mo-
nopoly of the oil business, but, to maintain a
steady, healthy growth, by rendering the
greatest service possible to thirty million
people in the Middle West.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ST OUR G OF



Thrift Avenue

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Bath Towels, 25c Each
Of good quality bleached
Terry cloth, neatly hemmed.
Measure 19x38 inches.

Wash Fabrics, 49c Yd.
Several hundred desirable
remnant lengths of this sea-
son's Wash Fabrics, including
plain and fancy ratines, fine
voiles and zephyr ginghams.

Ruffled Voile Curtains,
\$1.88 Set

Fine sheer mercerized
voile Curtains, dainty ruffle on
side and bottom. Ruffled tie-
backs to match. Full width
and length.

50-Piece Dinner Set
At \$9.95

Domestic semi-porcelain
decorated in conventional
border design, complete for
six persons.

Preserving Kettles, 95c

Made of heavy quality
aluminum in the 8-quart size

Princess Slips at \$1.00

Of cambric, hip hem, lace
trimmed top and strap should-
ers. Sizes 34 to 44.

Silks, 79c Yard

All-silk satins, messalines,
tulle and other silks
suitable for linings for suits,
coats and capes, also for
petticoats. 36 inches wide.

Silk Remnants

At Reduced Prices

Creme de chine, colored taf-
feta, Georgetown crepe, black
and colored messaline and
novelty printed silks. Length
from one yard up. Sold by
the length only.

(Thrift Avenue)

Framed Pictures

At 19c to 98c

Colored copies of note
paintings, in various styles
frames, 5 1/4, 9 1/2 and
12 inches in length.

Photo Frames at \$1.00

Swinging stand frames,
5 1/4 gold and silver finish.
3 1/2 x 4 1/2 to 8 x 10 inches.

White Voile, 25c Yard

Of fine quality, made of
select long-fiber cotton, wa-
shed edge. 36 inches wide.

(Square 14—Main Floor)

Tissue Gingham

At 49c Yard

Sheer quality, in checks or
block patterns, woven of
colored thread on white ground.

(Square 14—Main Floor)

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

OUR GREATEST DRESS SALE OF 1923 IS TOWN TALK

"How wonderful," and "How amazingly low in price" is the consensus of opinion among our patrons who have attended this exceptional sale. All have exclaimed in astonishment at the beautiful Dresses presented at this extremely low price.

\$23

The price does not establish the quality of these Frocks. The Dresses are far superior to those usually presented so early in the season at this low price.

Marvelous Summer Silk Frocks, exquisite in their development, portray the season's ruling modes.

The materials are excellent—Canton crepe, crepe de Chine, Roshanara, crepe-back satin, Georgette, flat crepe and new novelty weaves—in all the high and favored colors.

We urge you to avail yourself of this opportunity to secure lovely Summer Frocks at this unusual price. Sizes 34 to 42.

(Third Floor.)

A Special Selling of

MEN'S NECKWEAR

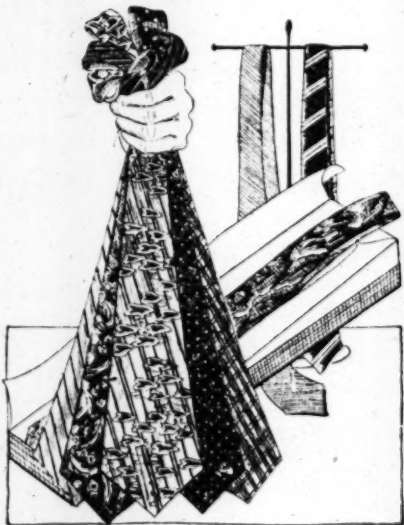
35c

3 for \$1.00

THIS lot represents the surplus stock of a well-known manufacturer purchased at a concession that permits us to offer it at this extremely low price.

The Ties are made in four-in-hand, narrow and medium shapes in open-end, fold and reversible styles. A wide selection of striped and figured patterns in a variety of attractive colors.

Foulards Reps Twills
Silk-and-Wool's Shantung Grenadines
Knits Crochets Jersey Knits
(Men's Furnishing Dept. and Thrift Av.—Main Floor.)



FURNITURE

For the Porch and Sunroom

Porch Rocker

At \$4.95

MAPLE Rocker, finished with natural or green surface. Seat and high back of woven split reed, combining coolness with comfort.

Porch Swing

At \$4.35

A comfortable four-foot Swing made of selected hardwood and painted green. The price named includes rustless chain and hooks.

Three-Piece Fiber Suite

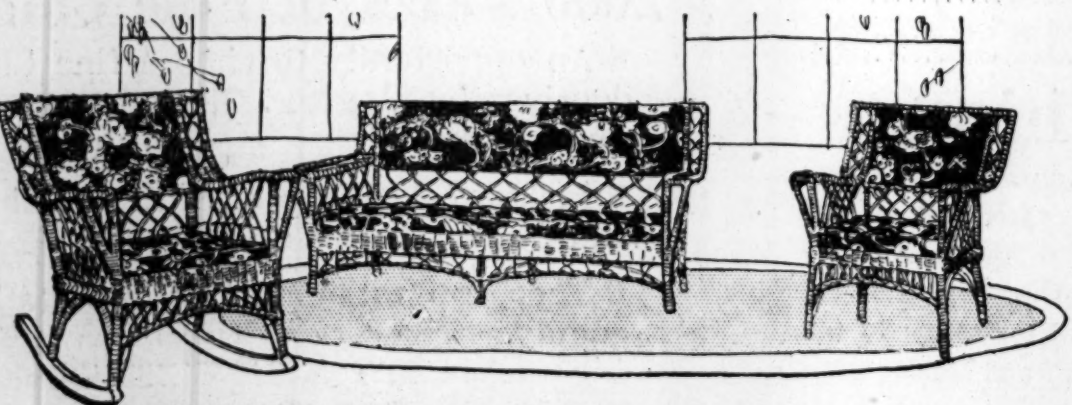
As Illustrated, \$47.50

Substantially built, and finished in a variety of colors, this Suite is very decorative in the sunroom or on the porch. Cushion seats and back upholstered in attractive cretonne.

(Seventh Floor.)

Tiffin Table
At \$7.95

Very pretty in the sun or breakfast room is this table, with 24-inch removable top. Finished in the soft colors that harmonize so easily.



1000 Yards of Beautiful Lace Flouncings

\$1.35 Yard

PARTICULARLY adapted for bridal dresses are these beautiful Lace and Embroidery Flouncings.

Fine net with insets of Venetian point; others daintily embroidered, closely resembling handwork.

Lierre and Chantilly Flouncings, Spanish Allovers and Flouncings, in white, black and colors, are offered at this exceptional price on Wednesday only.

Very ornamental and practical are these Flouncings.

(Main Floor.)

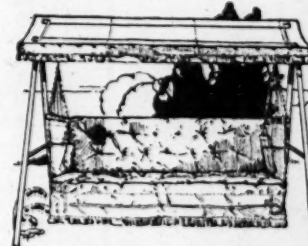
Couch Hammocks

At Very Special Prices

\$19.50 to \$48.50

Complete With Stand

A SAMPLE lot of Hammocks of strong construction—have steel frame with link spring and helical-end springs. They come with adjustable headrest attachment—well stuffed pad with ends and back of same material. Stand is of pipe steel and easily folded. The coverings in a large assortment of patterns.



Included are the well-known Englander Hammocks. If stands are not desired an allowance of \$6 will be made.

(Fourth Floor.)

Wednesday—Baby Day

Gives Attention to the Needs
of the Little OneCotton Teething Bands,
50c

Made with shoulder bands and diaper tabs. Infancy to 2 years.

Bird's-Eye Diapers,
\$1.95 Dozen

Hemmed and done up in an antiseptic package, one dozen to package. Size 18x36 inches.

Handmade Dresses, \$1.50

Made of perline, bishop style, some trimmed with hand stitching and tucks. Infancy to 2 years.

Handmade Dresses, \$2.95

Of perline, with panel-effect yoke, decorated with hand-embroidered sprays and tiny tucks. Real lace edge on neck and sleeves. Infancy to 2 years.

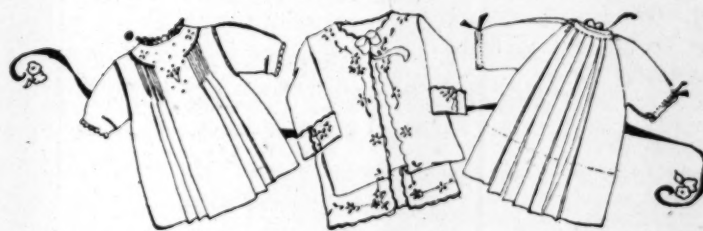
Infants' Wraps, \$5.95

Crepe de chine, hand embroidered in sprays and hand-scalloped edge. Pink, light blue and white.

Cashmere Sacques, \$1.00

Suitable for the cool morning and evening stroll. Scalloped or stitched in pink or blue.

(Second Floor.)



Reduction Sale of Fine Footwear

Two Sale Groups, Embracing Footwear of the Highest Quality, Specially Priced for Quick Disposal

Group No. 1 at \$6.95 Pair

EMBRACES 25 styles of women's smart Summer footwear, including Sandals, Oxfords and strap Slippers, in colored leathers and fabrics. White Oxfords, developed of cloth and leathers, are shown in great diversity. Sport footwear and street Oxfords are pre-eminent.

Group No. 2 at \$4.95 Pair

Women's ties, straps and pumps portraying 15 styles comprise this interesting group. Models for afternoon, evening and sports occasions, in satin, patent leather, kid and cloth are included. Turn and welt soles. All sizes are represented.

(Main Floor.)

"Ked" Footwear

The Popular Sports Shoe

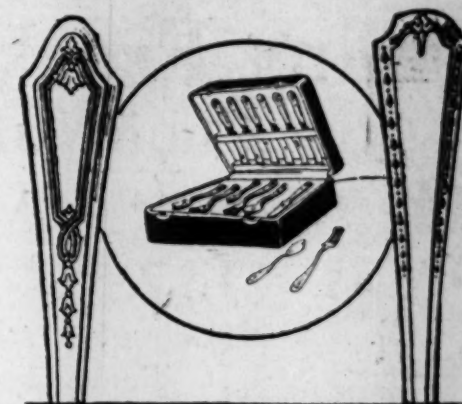
THIS well-known footwear has grown in favor with the years, for the service it has given has been most satisfactory. Made by this manufacturer are:

Tennis Shoes, with high or low tops
Boys' Play Shoes
Outing Shoes.

This store, as headquarters for the "Ked" line, offers a large assortment of the desirable styles in plain white, or leather-trimmed models.

(Main Floor.)

TWO POPULAR RECORDS
19068 Yes, We Have No Bananas—Fox Trot
75c The Great White Way Orch.
Morning Will Come—Fox Trot
Zex Confrey and His Orchestra
19066 Barney Google—Georgie Price
75c I Love Me—Billy Murray (Fourth Floor.)



Tudor Plate Community Silverware

VERY appropriate as gifts to the June bride is this Silverware guaranteed for twenty years. Two lovely patterns have been especially selected for this purpose. The "Duchess" and the "Baronet," appropriately packed in pretty gift cases, and specially priced as follows:

Teaspoons, set of six, \$1.50	Cold Meat Fork, each, \$1.25
Tablespoons, set of six, \$3.00	Gravy Ladles, each, \$1.50
Iced Teaspoons, set of six, \$3.00	Pickle Forks, each, \$1.00
Soup Spoons, set of six, \$3.00	Six Knives and six Forks, Set priced, \$6.75
Orange Spoons, set of six, \$2.75	Six hollow-handled Knives and six flat handle Forks, Set, \$11.25
Salad Forks, set of six, \$4.25	26-piece Set, complete, in case containing 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar and butter, \$12.75
Oyster Forks, set of six, \$2.75	Same Set with hollow-handle knives, \$17.25
Butter Spreaders, set of six, \$3.75	
Sugar Shells, each, 70c	
Butter Knives, each, 70c	

(Main Floor.)

Axminster Rugs

9x12 Feet, \$63

SEAMLESS Axminster, of the best quality, exhibits a variety of designs—plain color, two toned and Persian. Very lovely for the refurbishing of the living room or dining room. A special value is this offering.

Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 Feet, \$96

A lovely Persian design decorates this Rug, which is finished with tan fringe at end. An offering worthy of consideration.

Hall and Stair Carpet, \$2.95 Yard

Of Wilton make is this very durable Carpet, designed to conceal constant wear. Specially priced.

Inlaid Linoleum, \$1.55 Square Yd.

Nairn's straightline inlaid linoleum, in beautiful block and tile design, is very practical for bathroom or kitchen. Well made, the design goes through to back. An assortment of beautiful patterns.

(Sixth Floor.)

The June Sale of LINGERIE

Presents at Special Prices Undermuslins
Appropriate for Sheer Summer Dresses

Petticoats at \$1.00

CAMBRIC with hip hem or scalloped bottom makes this Petticoat shadow proof. Fitted waistband adds comfort.

Sateen Petticoats at \$1.50

With double panel these Sateen Petticoats are shadow proof. Hemstitched hem decorates them. Extra and regular sizes.

Nainsook Princess Slips,
\$2.98

Double to hip, makes them shadow proof. Choice laces and embroidered medallions are the trimming. Sizes 34 to 44.

Princess Slips at \$1.50

Nainsook of fine quality is fashioned in tailored model with strap shoulder. Flesh and white.

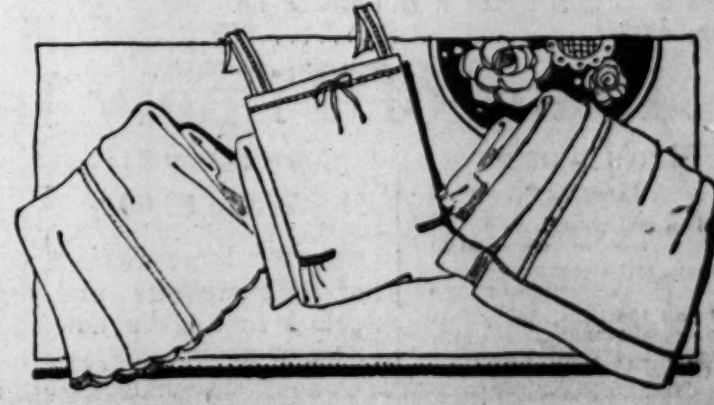
Satinay Princess Slips,
\$1.98

Also nainsook Princess Slips, with hemstitched top or trimmed in dainty lace and embroidery. Hip hem makes them shadow proof.

Satinay Petticoats, \$1.98

Double-hip hem, these satinay Petticoats are very practical. Flesh and white.

(Second Floor.)



Classes in the Art of Making Ropework
In Vandervoort's Dennison Shop
Wednesday, from 2 to 4:30 P. M.
Fourth Floor.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

We Are Exclusive St. Louis Representatives for Rogers Peet Clothes for Men

Fur Storage

Store your furs and winter valuables in Vandervoort's Storage vaults, where they will be properly and beautifully cleaned and protected for the Summer. Repairing also done at a special Summer rate.

Fur Shop—Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Charming Frocks That You Can Make Yourself

Choice of a Variety of Smart Materials



In imported Irish dimity, checks, 36 inches wide; 5 yds. at \$1.00
\$5.00

Size 36 Measurement Used

In choice of ten different styles of white novelty voiles, 36 inches wide; 5 yds. at 69c \$3.45

In silk plaid tissue, stripe and check effects, colors comprise peach blow, lavender, green, blue, pink, brown and apricot, 32 inches wide; 5½ yds. at 75c \$4.13

In colored novelty voiles and crepes, stripe and plaid effects on lighter grounds, 38 inches wide; 5 yds. at 85c \$4.25

In fine, plain flax-on, 40 inches wide; 4½ yds. at 50c \$2.25
Dotted Swiss, wide assortment of genuine St. Gall, in colors; 6 yds. at \$1.00 \$6.00



Silk Blouse

In Choice Designs and Colorings

In washable silk zephyrspun, in checks or white, 32 inches wide; 2½ yards at \$1.98 \$4.95

In printed silk crepe, 40 inches wide, 2 yards at \$2.49 \$4.98

Size 36 measurement. Silk Plaza—Second Floor.

In silk plaid tissues, 32 inches wide; 5 yds at 75c

In imported Scotch ginghams, 32 inches wide; regular dollar value; 5 yds. at 69c \$3.45

In white novelty voiles, 10 different styles; 4½ yds. at 69c \$3.11

In Organdies of high quality; 4½ yds. at \$1.00 \$4.50

In genuine St. Gall dotted Swiss, 32 inches wide; 5 yds. at \$1.00 \$5.00



In novelty voile and crepes, special, 38 inches wide; 4½ yds. at 85c \$3.61

Size 36 Measurement

Colored Dress Goods in the June Sale, Specially Priced

29c Dress Gingham
Special at 25c

—32 inches wide, in a large choice of plain colors, checks and plaids.

50c Printed Voiles
Special at 35c

—36 inches wide, in a splendid variety of neat patterns on dark grounds.

75c New Tissue Gingham
Special at 55c

—in an extensive selection of checks, blocks and plaid effects, wide range of colors. Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.25 Silk Plaid Tissue
Special at 75c

—32 inches wide in a wonderful selection of neat checks and broken plaids, beautiful assortment of colors.

\$1.50 Novelty Ratine Voile
Special at \$1

—38 inches wide, in a wide choice of patterns and colors.

White Cotton Materials in the June Sale, Specially Priced

50c Fancy Dress Flaxons
Special at 35c

—in checks, plaids and stripes, a fabric noted for its wearing qualities.

75c Plain White Dress Voile
Special at 50c

—40 inches wide, made from combed yarns, launders perfectly.

30c Checked Nainsook
Special at 25c

—36 inches wide, soft finish, for children's sleeping garments and Summer underwear.

\$1.50 White Dress Voile
Special at \$1.00

—45 inches wide, sheer chiffon finish, an exceptionally fine quality.

Allover Embroidered Dress Voiles
New shipment just received.
Special at 69c

—in a good range of patterns—dots, figures, lace and plaid effects, very attractive.

85c Imported Batiste
Special at 69c

—yarn mercerized, medium weight, noted for service and beauty. White Goods Shop—Second Floor.

\$1.35 Crash Linen Suiting
Special at \$1.00

—45 inches wide, round thread basket weave, good weight for skirts, Norfolk suits, etc.

\$1.00 Plain White Voile
Special at 75c

—40 inches wide, made from combed yarns, fine sheer even weave.

\$2.00 White Brocade Suitings
Special at \$1.50

—36 inches wide, in fancy mercerized figures and stripes, very popular for the new sleeveless blouses.

June Sale of Linens Offers Many Exceptional Values

All-Linen Bleached Damask
\$2.50 Yard

Fine quality, 70 inches wide, pretty floral and conventional patterns. You are certain to admire the quality of this Damask. (22-inch Napkins to Match, doz. \$7.50)

Hemstitched All-Linen Damask Cloths

—in pencil stripe with rose and clover leaf patterns. A splendid quality and priced moderately at

Size 62x62, each....\$3.95
Size 62x80, each....\$4.95

Huck Towels

—All-linen and hemmed, size 18x34 inches. Plain white with damask border, each.....59c

Pure Linen Kitchen Towels

—save hours of work in the course of a year. Linen absorbs moisture. Does not lint. Leaves a smooth polished surface.

Priced Very Special, at, Each 39c

Pure Linen Tea Towels

—and Glass Cloths, large size, 21x32; in blue and red checks of dainty design. Imported from Czechoslovakia

Priced Very Special, at, Each 39c

Linens Shop—Second Floor.

Bleached Towels

Webb's hemmed, dew bleached Towels of extra quality. Size 20x36 inches and priced at, each.....75c

Dresser Scarfs

—made of good quality absorbent crash, size 18x50 inches; hemstitched ends, each.....35c

Hemmed Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases

—made of excellent quality, soft finished, bleached sheeting.

Sheets:—Size 63x99 inches.....\$1.35
Size 72x99 inches.....\$1.45
Size 81x99 inches.....\$1.65
Pillowcases:—42x36 inches, each.....35c
45x36 inches, each.....37½c

For Graduation Gifts Handkerchiefs For Misses

—Fancy embroidered Handkerchiefs, lace trimmed and with scalloped edges. Priced at, each 50c to \$2.00

—Colored Novelties in a large assortment offer good values at 50c to \$2.50

For the Youth

—Colored bordered woven striped Handkerchiefs. Hemstitched. Priced, each 25c, 35c and 50c

—All linen initial Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, priced, each 35c, 50c and 60c

—All linen Handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered colored initials. Set of 3 for \$1.50 Handkerchief Shop—First Floor.



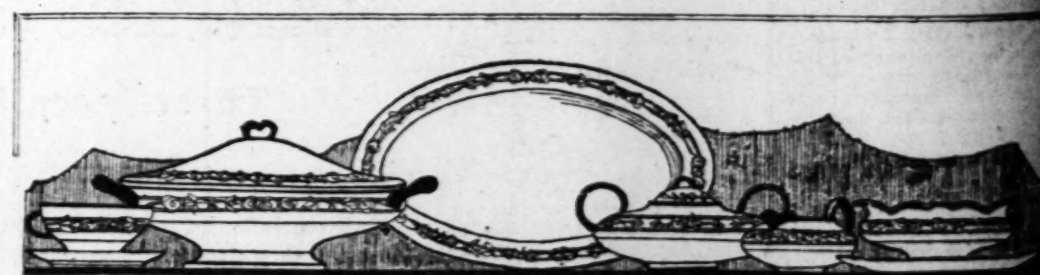
Women's Bathing Caps

Just Received

—Fancy Silk Triangles, rubberized. These are very novel. Priced, each \$1.50 to \$2.00

—Pure Gum Rubber Bathing Hats, each 75c

—Pure Gum Rubber Caps; all styles and shapes, a splendid assortment and priced 15c to \$1.25 Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor.



2000 Pieces of Fine China Reduced

—An opportunity to choose fine China at tremendously reduced prices. It's indeed an opportunity too rare to miss.

—Included are pieces of extra fine China plates, Cups and Saucers, in sets of 3, 4 and 6.

—Then, too, there are fine importations of unusual quality.

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

and S. College Commencement. Commencement exercises for 73 graduates of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons will be held

BOX SALE
SIXT
Wednes
Women's N
\$2 WH

Here's real economy the box and you need one pair the

Only because these save must give say for the asking tops and rein

BOX SALE

Scruggs

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; S

Wom

3000 Pairs, S

Regularly Priced \$1.65 Tomorrow

Regular \$1.65 and heels; slightly wearing qualities beige, gray, etc.

and S. College Commencement. Commencement exercises for 75 graduates of the St. Louis College of Physicians and Surgeons will be held this evening at Hotel Chase. Sam A. Baker, former State Superintendent of Schools, and George H. Moore, former United States Collector of Internal Revenue here, will be the principal speakers. Dr. Waldo Briggs, dean of the college, will confer the degrees. This will be the fifty-second annual commencement of the school.

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NEGROES OPPOSE PLANS FOR RESIDENTIAL ZONES

Letter to Head of Real Estate Exchange Says They Will Fight Segregation.

A group of negro leaders here has written to President Orman J. McCawley of the Real Estate Exchange, presenting their views as individuals on the proposed plan for two negro residential zones, announced recently by McCawley. They are Gordon H. Simpson, executive secretary of the Urban League; J. E. Mitchell, editor of the Argus; Dr. W. P. Curtis and Dr. Thomas H. Curtis.

As has been told, the zones proposed by McCawley are bounded, roughly, as follows: Easton, Taylor, St. Louis, Kennerly and Bellemeade avenues for one, and West Bellemeade, Enright, Newstead, Cook and Spring avenues for the other. It was proposed that members of the Real Estate Exchange would be asked to sell no property west of Grand boulevard, outside of these zones, to negroes.

The letter to McCawley declared that in their writers' opinions negroes were never would submit willingly to any system of segregation or any arrangement which practically constitutes segregation, and would "resist by every legal means available any effort to further restrict and prescribe their freedom and rights."

Little Room for Expansion. It was further declared that the zones mentioned are virtually settled to the limit by negroes now, allowing for little expansion, and that the remainder of property in these districts likely would come easily into the possession of negroes in the future, regardless of activities of the Real Estate Exchange.

The letter said there is little residential property east of Grand boulevard, between Chouteau and Cass avenues, not now available to negroes, and it is declared that the exchange "concedes" this district to them because there is within it no "protective" society opposed to their settlement.

Cite Supreme Court Ruling. Referring to an interview between the writers and a committee of the Real Estate Exchange last Friday, the letter said: "We definitely stated to you during the interview that the plan proposed would be set up even though unofficially—in defiance of the ruling of the Supreme Court and the laws of Missouri that there shall be no residential segregation by reason of race or color. Does the Real Estate Exchange set its arrangements higher than the constituted law or authority of the State?"

As is known, there has been an influx of negro workers here from the South in recent months. In his recent annual report, Director of Public Welfare Cunliff called attention to the need of adequate housing facilities for them.

MOTHER SERVING SENTENCE FOR MANSLAUGHTER PAROLED

Mrs. Bertha Baker, Who Shot Man in Rooming House, Freed to Care for Daughters.

Mrs. Bertha Baker, 29, 2826A Franklin avenue, was paroled by Circuit Judge Grimm yesterday after having served nearly seven months of a one-year sentence in the workhouse for manslaughter. The parole was granted to enable her to care for her two daughters, 10 and 12 years old, who have been in custody of her blind father and aged mother since her conviction.

Mrs. Baker was convicted of manslaughter by a jury in Circuit Court 12, Nov. 16, and began serving her sentence the next day. She was tried for shooting William T. Dickson in a rooming house at 622 Morgan street on the evening of March 12, 1932. Testimony showed that Dickson struck Mrs. Baker and was struggling with her on a stairway when the shot was fired.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR EMERGENCY CASES DURING VACATION SEASON

Move to Prevent Jury-Waived Suits From Being Heard in Equity Divisions Laid Over.

Selection of Judges who will sit in emergency cases during the vacation season of the Circuit Court was made by the Judges in general term yesterday. In the criminal division Judge Falkenhainer will preside in July, Judge Calhoun in August and Judge Grimm in September.

Judge Ittner will sit for the civil division during July, Judge Mix in August and Judge Hartmann in September. Judges who serve in vacation this year will not be called upon to serve next year.

Thomas Marshall Is Sought. Mrs. W. D. Marshall of 2532 Luella avenue, East St. Louis, has asked the police to help her locate her son, Thomas, 18 years old, who arrived in St. Louis May 17 and has not been seen since. He wrote his mother a postal card last Thursday that he had a job at an address on North Twelfth street, but she did not find him there.

Farmer Kidnaped and Flogged.

MUSKOGEE, Ok., June 5.—Ed Woods, a truck farmer living on the outskirts of Muskogee, was kidnaped by a band of 10 unmasked men yesterday, taken to the Frozen Rock Cemetery, three miles away, given a severe whipping and ordered to leave the county.

40,000 Idle in Sugar Mill Lockout.

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, June 5.—It is estimated that 40,000 persons have been thrown out of employment through a lockout instituted by the sugar mill owners in the province of Tucuman. The lockout was put into effect, owing to a strike of the workers.

Quality and Charm

Distinguish

"SALADA"

TEA

"The most Delicious Tea you can buy"

best for macaroni—does not cook stringy

Bluhill
Cheese

GRADUATION GIFTS

Nothing could be more appreciated and more appropriate than a handsome Fountain Pen. Our selection of Fountain Pens and Pencils and Combs and Gift Sets is the most complete in St. Louis.

412-814
North
Sixth St.



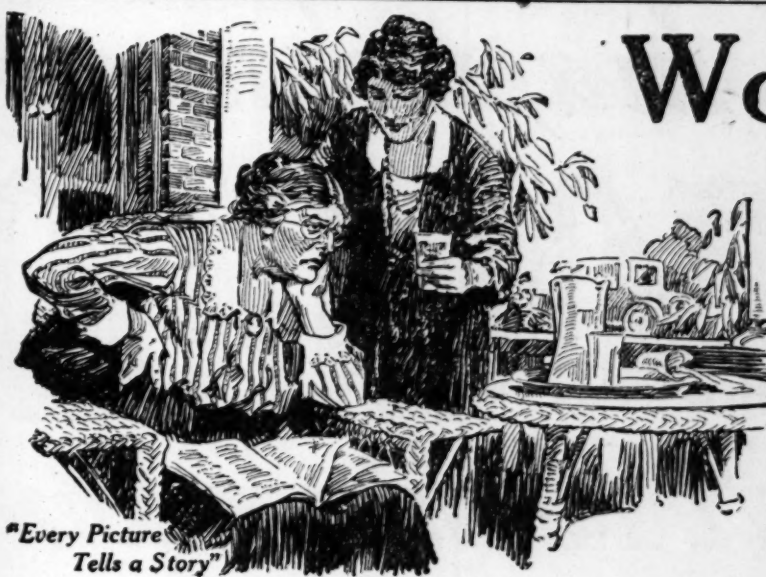
Avoid the

Blinding Glare of Concrete Roads

The distress experienced by every motorist in driving into the sun on concrete and other hard roads may be overcome by wearing our specially tinted glasses. If you are wearing glasses, let us grind you a tinted pair of your individual requirement.

Our tinted glasses are a boon in any sport—motoring, boating, golf, tennis. They are a vacation necessity.

Erkers
608 OLIVE
S. W. M.
GRAND



"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Worn Out With a Bad Back?

DOES Summer find you miserable with a dull, never-ceasing backache? Do sharp, stabbing pains, torture you at every sudden move? Are you tired and weak; "blue," nervous and discouraged? Then why continue in this unhappy condition? You want to be well and the way to get well is to find out what is making you feel so badly and correct it.

More than likely it's weak kidneys. That dull, constant backache is often the first warning. Headaches and dizzy spells quickly follow, with rheumatic pains, lameness, soreness and annoying bladder irregularities. Don't wait for more serious trouble! Begin using **Doan's Kidney Pills** today. **Doan's** have helped thousands. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

Read How These St. Louis Folks Found Relief:

W. H. CARR, Painter, 4328 Easton Av. says: "Kidney trouble worked hard on me. I caught cold, and it settled in my kidneys and they became disordered. My back was so lame that I could hardly bend over at all, and when I did, it was difficult for me to straighten again. I also had dizzy headaches. A member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results, and as I had some in the house I started to take them. Doan's soon rid me of the trouble. My kidneys were put in a healthy condition and I have not been bothered since."

MRS. J. HALE, 4110 Osborn Av. says: "Several months ago when I was washing I caught cold, and it settled in my kidneys and they became disordered. My back was so lame that I could hardly bend over at all, and when I did, it was difficult for me to straighten again. I also had dizzy headaches. A member of my family had used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results, and as I had some in the house I started to take them. Doan's soon rid me of the trouble. My kidneys were put in a healthy condition and I have not been bothered since."

JOHN D. KNAPP, Baggage Agent, 3400 Haska St. says: "I had a bad attack of kidney trouble and my back ached. I think drinking had water when with the army in Mexico brought on the trouble. I was run down, not fit for any work. I didn't have much control over my kidneys. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they soon fixed me up in good shape." (Statement given November 16, 1915.) On October 12, 1921, Mr. Knapp said: "I have had no return of kidney trouble, and I gladly recommend Doan's."

Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6 Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth



Tremendous Sale of Women's Hosiery

3000 Pairs, Secured for This Great Underselling

Regularly Priced \$1.65
Tomorrow at

85c Pair!

Regular \$1.65 Stockings, with lisle garter tops, soles and heels; slightly irregular, which will not impair their wearing qualities. Colors, black, white, brown, taupe, beige, gray, etc. All sizes.

Women's Hosiery Shop—First Floor.

Suggestions for Wedding Gifts which "are different"

For the BRIDE

ELECTRIC cleaner
ELECTRIC iron
ELECTRIC vibrator
ELECTRIC hair dryer
ELECTRIC chafing dish
ELECTRIC boudoir lamp
ELECTRIC toaster
ELECTRIC heat pad

For the BRIDE and GROOM

ELECTRIC refrigerator
ELECTRIC range
ELECTRIC clothes washer
ELECTRIC ironer
ELECTRIC portable lamp
ELECTRIC tea set
ELECTRIC grill
ELECTRIC percolator

SUITABLE GIFTS also for the June Graduate



AN ELECTRIC WEDDING GIFT for the JUNE BRIDE

Is in the best taste, and is a lasting felicitation. An Electric Household Appliance combines the three elements essential to a happy gift-selection—Beauty, Usefulness and Charm.

In giving an Electric Appliance you pay a compliment not only to the taste and practical judgment of the bride, but to your own discrimination as well. Whether it be a device for her personal use, such as the carrying iron or vibrator, or one to serve her household generally, such as a cleaner or a lamp, you are giving her the best possible means of doing what it is designed to do. The Electric Way is the Best Way.

You will find a wide variety to choose from in our showrooms.

DIVIDED PAYMENTS IN LIGHT BILLS

UNION ELECTRIC COMPANY

Main 3220 12th Boulevard & Locust Central 3530

Visit the Home Electric at 6756 Chamberlain Av. June 10-11

FAMOUS-BARRCO.



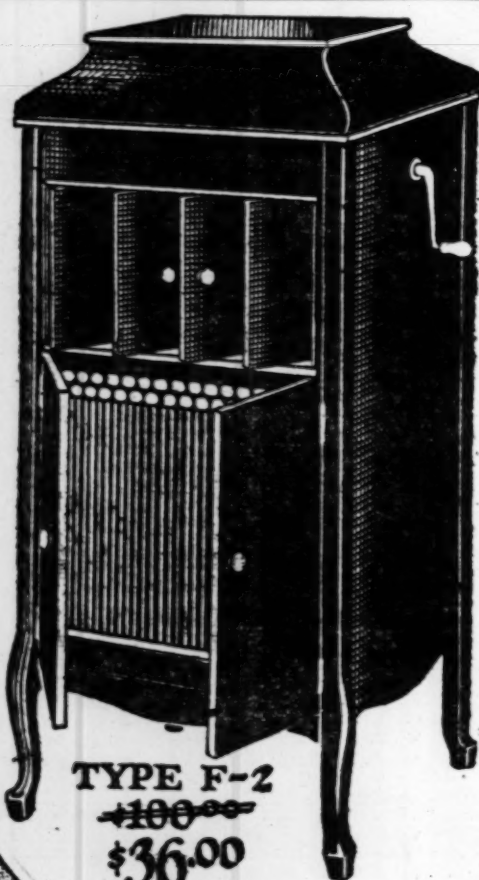
Of a Magnitude Scarcely Believable

—is this purchase of 53,822 genuine Columbia Grafonolas, consummated by Famous-Barr Company and its associate stores. The phonographs are coming from all over the nation—from the Bridgeport factories, from the Baltimore warehouse, from New Orleans, Denver and from all other points where Columbia branches are located. And by reason of the cash price paid, these brand-new, high-grade Columbia Grafonolas will be sold at prices almost unbelievable.

In a purchase surpassing anything of its kind ever in America

\$7,500,000 Stock of COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

53,822 Machines coming from all parts of the nation representing the entire stock of the company



Type "F-2" Columbia Grafonola

Latest List Price \$100—

In This Sale at

¶ A wonderful offer of a wonderful Phonograph—the model that Columbia lists at \$100. From this latest list price we offer an actual saving of \$64—more than you pay for the machine in this sale.

\$36⁰⁰

Mahogany and Fumed Oak

Cabinets are in either of these finishes. Every machine has patent Columbia individual record ejector, the powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, as well as automatic stop and other patented Columbia features.

\$5 Monthly

Sale Begins With the opening of
9 O'Clock tomorrow Morning

Two thousand of these Columbia Grafonolas are ready for immediate delivery the way—but for first delivery, be first to come in—a lifetime opportunity of a kind that is rarely met. These are the GENUINE COLUMBIA phonographs, packed in the original crates, and also, that we give Eagle Stamp

Type "K-2" Columbia Grafonola

Latest List Price \$150

\$52⁵⁰

¶ Those who attend this sale will marvel at this offering. This is the style that Columbia lists at \$150—and the one we are now selling at \$52.50—an actual saving of \$97.50 on every one.

Just think what it means to obtain such a high-grade musical instrument at such a nominal price.

Type "H-2" Columbia Grafonola

\$48⁵⁰

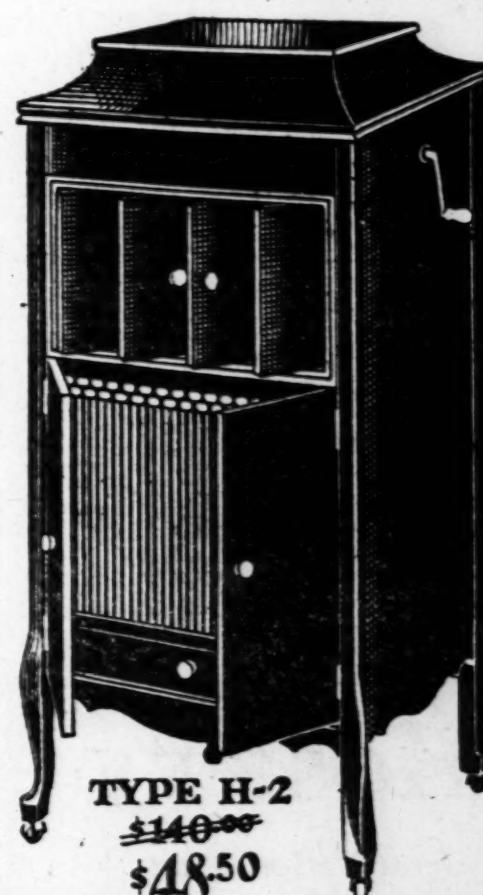
Latest List Price \$140
—In This Sale at

\$5 Monthly

¶ This probably is one of the machines in greatest demand. It is listed by Columbia at \$140 and in this sale we offer it at \$48.50—exactly \$91.50 below its lowest list price. Surely an extraordinary saving!

Genuine Mahogany, Walnut and Oak

You may choose either of these popular finishes. Every machine is equipped with the Columbia patent record ejector, powerful Columbia motor and tone mechanism. Automatic stop and other patented Columbia features.



TYPE H-2
\$140.00
\$48.50

Every
Machine
New and
in Perfect
Condition

These Genuine
Columbia Grafonolas

Will be sold during
this sale on a basis of

\$5 Monthly

—giving everyone an opportunity to buy one without missing the money. It will pay to buy Christmas gifts now, for savings like these will hardly be repeated after these machines have been sold.

We
Give
and
Redeem
Eagle
Stamps

Music Salon—
Sixth Floor



FAMOUS-BARRCO.

The National Reputation of Columbia

—has been achieved by reason of its service as a phonograph of high quality and perfect performance. As a matter of exact fact, the Columbia Phonograph has been known, for these many years, as a machine of excellent construction and remarkable tonal quality. In this sale we have practically every good style recently produced by the Columbia makers, the great majority being in the popular mahogany, oak and walnut finishes.

ever known in America Famous-Barr Co. & its stores secured
COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS for \$2,500,000
representing the entire made-up wholesale stocks—all in original crates

With the opening of the Store at
Clock Tower Morning

Columbia Grafonolas are ready for immediate delivery. Thousands more are on hand, be first to come. This is a lifetime opportunity of securing a fine phonograph. Remember, these are the GENUINE COLUMBIA—they are all brand new, in running condition—packed in the original crates, just as they came from the makers and warehouses. Also, that we give Eagle Stamps with every purchase.

Type "G-2" Columbia Grafonola

\$150

\$50

end this sale
his offering.
that Colum-
—and the one
ng at \$52.50
ng of \$97.50

means to obtain
musical instru-
nominal price.

Latest List Price \$150

\$5 Monthly
Payments

The Cabinet is in a beautiful period design with heavily gold plated metal parts. Equipped with seven record albums, each with a 12-record capacity. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, Columbia automatic stop and other Columbia patented features.

Genuine Mahogany
and American Walnut

Type "G-2" Columbia Grafonola

Latest List Price \$125—

In This Sale at \$44

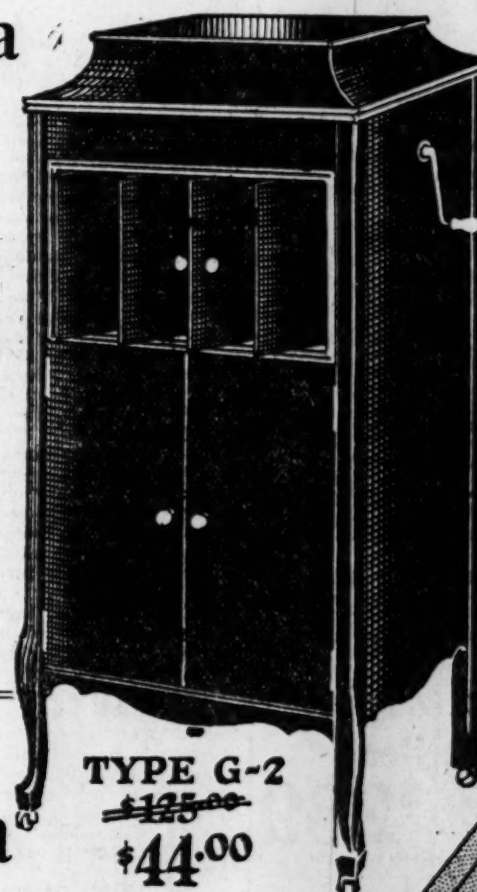
\$44⁰⁰

\$5 Monthly

This is a phonograph bargain if ever there was one. It is the model that Columbia lists at \$125. At our sale price of \$44 it is a surprising value. Figure it for yourself and note the big saving.

Genuine Mahogany, Walnut and Oak

Cabinets may be had in either of these finishes. Every machine is equipped with shelves, adequate to hold seven albums of twelve records each. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism, automatic stop and other Columbia patent features.



TYPE G-2
\$125.00
\$44.00

Type "L-2" Columbia Grafonola

Latest List Price \$175—
In This Sale at

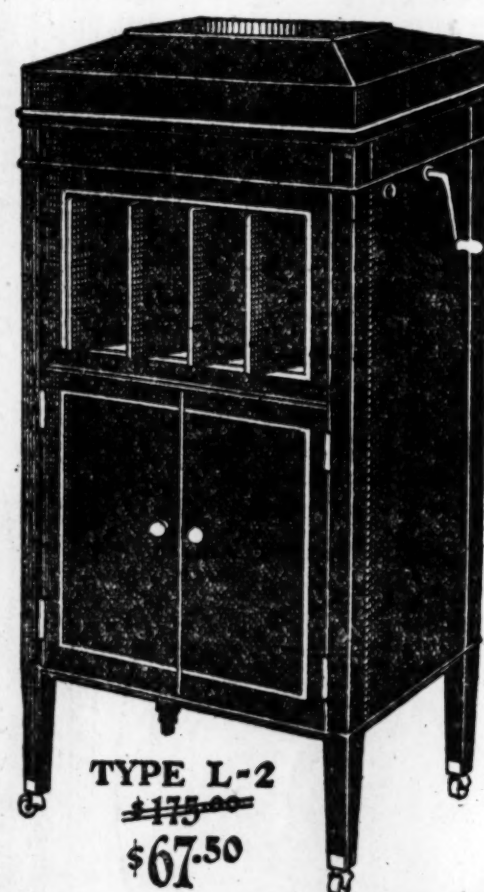
\$67⁵⁰

\$5 Monthly

One of the handsomest machines ever produced is this imposing Columbia Grafonola, which is listed at \$175. At \$67.50 there is a saving of over \$100 on today's list price.

Genuine Mahogany and Walnut

An artistic Sheraton design of beautiful mahogany or walnut. Has powerful guaranteed Columbia motor and tone mechanism. All metal parts are richly gold-plated. Equipped with nine record albums and automatic stop.



TYPE L-2
\$175.00
\$67.50

Every
Machine
Has the
Guaranteed
Columbia Motor

To Order by Mail—

Just clip this coupon and mail it to Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Date.....
Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:
Please ship to me, as per address below, one Columbia Grafonola, No.....
Finish.....
Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Sale
Starts
Wednesday
Morning
at 9
O'Clock

Music Salon—
Sixth Floor



This Is June Bride Week

Here's news for young married couples. Their thoughts now center on the new home, the newlyweds are going to be given an opportunity to save on Furniture that they'll long remember. Complete suites, and outfits, are specially reduced in price for this week only. We want all young couples to have the finest Furniture money can buy. And by purchasing here this week, they're going to get better Furniture at lower costs than they had ever dreamed of. Terms, too, are the easiest possible. Read over every item below. Note what rare values are offered. Avail Yourself of Our Liberal Credit Department.

WE PAY NO RENT—SELL FOR LESS

Buy This Complete \$40 Simmons Bed and Bedding Outfit Here Tomorrow for \$29.75

Credit Terms:
One Dollar
a Week

Credit Terms:
One Dollar
a Week



On Sale Here Tomorrow

One Simmons Bedstead—As illustrated above. In any standard width, strong, serviceable and comfortable; in rich American walnut, fine hardwood finishes. Delivered to your home in individual cartons.

One Simmons Spring—Scientifically designed to support the body correctly and to induce comfortable relaxation and sound, restful sleep; and

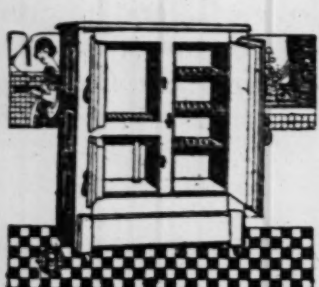
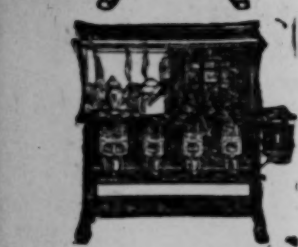
One Simmons Mattress—Built thoroughly of pure, new, absolutely sanitary cotton. Delivered into your home in its original seal-tight carton roll.

\$3.75

Maple Arm Rockers

This Rocker has been specially built for the porch. Has full rattan seat and substantial rockers. Nothing about it to break. Wide arms and tall back. It is a very comfortable chair and one that you can use to good advantage. Let us show it to you.

Terms—50c a Week



Perfection Oil Cooker

Easy Terms

Ideal for Summer homes where gas is unavailable. Perfection is economical oil cook Stoves, odorless and smokeless—new price—\$17.50—less even and cabinet—only \$12.50. 3 burners—\$23.50. \$1.00 a Week

Refrigerator Sale

\$1.00 a Week

Three-door side job Refrigerators, with sanitary white enamel food chambers, are offered in a special money-saving event tomorrow for only \$21.85

McNichols' Outfits Are Best

Three Rooms Comfortably Furnished as Described Below (\$25 Cash)..... **\$289**

The furnishings chosen for this Home Outfit strike a note of harmony in quality and style, and afford a substantial saving. The living room includes a bedavenport, which really adds another sleeping room to this outfit. Before you furnish your home, don't miss the opportunity to see this wonderful value and let us explain the low, easy terms of purchase. Each room can be purchased separately at the same proportionate saving if desired.

LIVING ROOM

1 2-piece imitation Mahogany Davenport Suite.
1 Mahogany Library Table.
1 9x12 Wool Fiber Rug.

BEDROOM

1 Golden Oak Dresser.
1 Golden Oak Chest of Drawers.
1 Golden Oak Bed.
1 Simmons Spring.
1 Combination Mattress (large even).
1 Golden Oak Rocker.
1 9x12 Crest Rug.

KITCHEN

1 Golden Oak Finished Kitchen Table.
2 Golden Oak Finished Chairs.
1 4-burner Gas Stove (large even).
18 Yards Fro-line Floorcovering.

Extra Special!

Tomorrow Only

6 Leather-Seat Dining-Room Chairs

Priced at

\$29.75

\$1.00 a Week

Extra chairs for your dining room or a new set to replace the worn-out ones you may happen to have now. Six sturdy solid oak box-seat Dining Chairs with genuine leather slip seats, finished golden or fumed oak. Just a pick-up by our buyer of Chairs. Worth 50% more than we are asking for six at \$29.75.

Easy Divided Credit Extended to All
The Only McNichols
MARKET STREET, ST. LOUIS

SCHOOL PLANNED FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Board of Education to Take Up Proposal at Early Date—May Be Opened in Fall.

After the June executive session of the Committee on Instruction of the Board of Education yesterday, John C. Tobin, chairman, said that a special school for crippled children in St. Louis will, "in all probability," be opened in the fall and that plans for this extended activity of the board would be submitted to an early meeting, possibly in July.

The July meeting is the one at which the budget for the coming fiscal year is approved, and to have the funds for this school available this fall it would be virtually essential that the project be passed on at that time. However, Jesse McDonald, a member of the Finance Committee, previously has said that "funds can be found" if this is approved later, and begun in the fall term, which opens early in September.

"The suggestion of a crippled children's school came up today," Tobin said, "and it was decided to request the superintendent to submit plans to the board as soon as possible. I don't know just what the plan will be as yet. It will probably be submitted at the July meeting of the board."

Transportation Question. Supt. Maddox, asked about the committee's action, replied that the meeting had been executive and that he could say nothing until a report had been made at the June board meeting, which is next Tuesday night.

The plan submitted will have to deal with one problem which, in the past, has caused board members to defer definite action. That is the question of transportation. The board feeling it would be essential to the success of such a school that the children be taken to and from school in conveyances under the supervision of the school.

McDonald, who is greatly in favor of the project, suggests two schools in the first year, which he terms the "experimental year," one to be in North St. Louis and one in the south part of the city.

"These schools could be portable buildings," McDonald said. "We would want to give this project a trial before spending a great deal of money on a new building, for example, and then finding it to be badly situated, and for some reason, useless for our purpose."

Recreational Work. Tobin said the matter of recreational work in the public summer schools also came up, and that "a plan to continue this part of the training is being made, also." He would not commit himself as to the nature of the committee's recommendation, but it is understood the opinion is in favor of keeping the playgrounds or school property open, but to discontinue inside manual training work, for example, in the class rooms.

This has been remarked as destructive to the desks and other property in the buildings, which, together with the savings of \$63,000, was an important factor in the Finance Committee's attitude toward appropriating funds for its continuance.

Richard Murphy, member of the board and former chairman of the Finance Committee, favors keeping the playgrounds open, but can see no reason to "pay teachers \$8 a day for this work when on our city playgrounds they get only \$3.50 or \$4 a day." He said this double scale is unfair, and that he thought the city rate of pay sufficient for the work done.

TEN ARRESTED IN HANDBOOK RAIDS BY GAMBLING SQUAD

Racing Forms and Betting Tabs Found—No Further Action in Cases Probable.

Ten men were arrested yesterday afternoon in six raids by the police gambling squad in places where handbooks on horse racing were said to be in operation. Information was submitted to the Circuit Attorney, but no further action is contemplated, as the Circuit Attorney has ruled that it is necessary to obtain a witness who attended the race and saw the horses run before a case can be established in the courts.

Joseph J. Foster, cigar and book store proprietor at 410 Washington avenue, was arrested at 1:30 p. m. when two racing forms and some tabs of the kind used in recording bets were found in the store. Others arrested were:

Fred Bach, proprietor of a cigar store at 307 Pine street, racing form found under a desk blotter; Harry L. Hake, cigar store, 309 Olive street, racing form found in possession of porter; Hugh M. Sweeney, 4035 New Ashland avenue, arrested in saloon at 13 North Seventh street, seated at a desk with racing forms and so-called tabs for bets on the desk; three men at cigar store, 101 North Eighth street, where form sheets were found, and three men at a garage at 1223 Locust street, where racing forms were found.

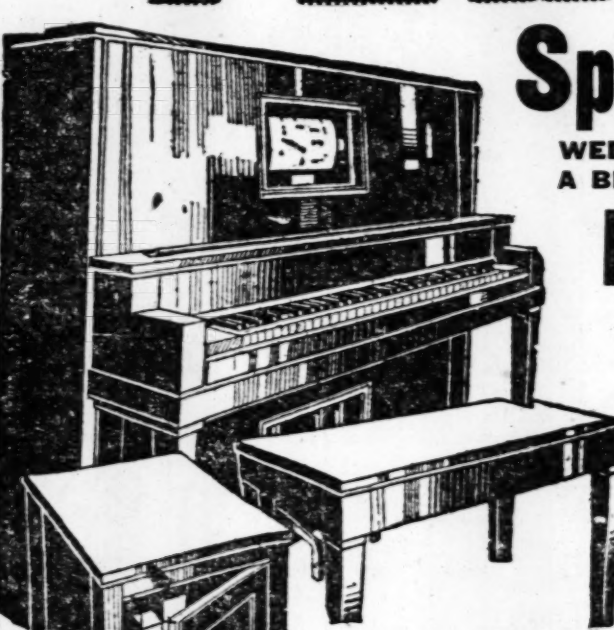
Will Speak on Jamaican Trade. First-hand information concerning trade conditions in Jamaica will be furnished St. Louis business men who are interested by Thomas Horn Jr., 6117 McPherson avenue, American Vice Consul at Kingston, Jamaica, now on leave, who will be at the office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in the Liberty Central Trust Building tomorrow and Thursday. Horn will address the regular monthly dinner meeting of the World Trade Club of St. Louis in the Chamber of Commerce dining room Thursday night.

CONROY'S

The fire which so completely destroyed our big Piano warehouse resulted in our store being packed and jammed with Pianos, some like new, others used more, therefore priced lower. Our new stock is arriving daily and we have no place for them. Every Piano on our floors must go.

Our wholesale prices will be definitely withdrawn as soon as this surplus is sold.

PLAYER-PIANOS



Special Offer!

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
A BEAUTIFUL 88-NOTE KLINE

Player-Piano

50 Rolls, Music Cabinet to Match—All for ONLY

\$285

\$10
D-O-W-N

TO APPROVED CREDIT.
Take Long Time to Pay the Balance. Start 30 DAYS

Reconditioned Players. Many Can't Be Told From New

ELLINGTON	\$235	CADILLAC	\$165
Player Piano; good tone, splendid action.		Work much more, but we must have the room.	
AUTOPIANO	\$425	SCHAEFFER	\$325
Refinished and fully guaranteed; should sell for much more.		Beautiful mahogany case. Looks like new. Splendid tone, action and late extension device.	
ANGELUS	\$155	AUTOPIANO	\$495
Mahogany. Be sure and see this Player. A wonderful value.		This Piano refinished like new and carries our personal guarantee.	

SACRIFICE OF GOOD USED PIANOS

Nothing Cheap About Them But the Price

NEWBURN	\$225	CHICKERING	\$ 85
DREHER BROS.	215	GABLER	95
SCHILLER	185	SCHAFF BROS.	100
STODDARD	65	KOHLER-CAMPBELL	185
MAYNARD	295	STEINWAY	265
STRAUSS & SON	310	WESER BROS.	195
HAYNES BROS.	95	HENNING	75
TROWBRIDGE	75	WHELOCK	195
BRADBURY	265	SHILLING	145

Terms \$5 Per Month

GRAND PIANOS

Read These Big Super Extra Offers
Trade in Your Old Piano at Full Value

A BRAND-NEW KENNEDY GRAND PIANO **\$485**

Let us show you this beautiful, small Grand. We know the tone and touch will please you. Takes up but little more room than the usual upright piano and the effect is much more beautiful.

\$25 Down Delivered to Your Home

Compare with \$750 values sold elsewhere. Easy terms on balance. Reasonable extensions when sick or out of work, etc.

Slightly Used Grand Piano Bargains

IVERS & POND BALDWIN
This beautiful Grand Piano is a most wonderful bargain for the price. Ask to see it. \$325 Here is a real Grand Piano bargain for some one. We will be glad to have you call and see it. \$395

STEINWAY HAZELTON
Grand Piano, full size, mahogany case; ideal for large music room use. \$550 Used only for concert work. Worth much more, but we simply must have the room. \$650



CONROY'S

1100 OLIVE STREET

OPEN EVENINGS

50c Day

No C.O.D. or Phone Orders Taken

Penny & Gentles
BROADWAY and 5th St. & MORGAN ST.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

10 Yds. 25c Silkolines Yard-wide, fine quality silk-finish Silkolines, in dainty floral patterns; short lengths, 10 to 15 yards; many silks for comfort cover. 10yds. 50c	10 Yards Bunting Solid color Bunting or Cheese Cloth, in white, and colors; mill remnants; 10 to 15 yards. 10 yds. 50c	2 Yds. 50c Pongee 13-inch; very fine mercerized silk finish, light tan Pongee; full bolt goods; 10 yds. to a customer. 2 yards 50c
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2-39c Pillowcases 42x36 or 45x36 bleached, hemmed Pillowcases, of extra heavy, good linen finish. Sheeting. 2 for 50c	4-20c Huck Towels Size 18x36; all white, plain hemmed, without a border. 4 for 50c	2 Yards 45c Ticking Fine quality Art Ticking, in good fancy, fast-color stripe patterns; special. 2 yards 50c
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\$1.50 Lace Curtains 140 Curtain Panels. 2 1/2 yards long, 42 inches wide. Several al like. Slight Second. 50c	4 Yds. Curtain Scrim White and ecru Curtain Scrim, double border worth 13c yd. 4 yds. 50c	Boys' Overalls Boys' Bib Style Overalls, made of good grade denim, with turn-key red piping; has suspenders and buttons; sizes 10 to 14; regular. 50c
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79c Gowns Nainsook or crepe; shirred yoke and sleeves; finish colored with fancy colored stitching; in white or flesh; 79c value. 50c	2 Pairs Infants' Shoes Infants' soft-soled shoes, in white, black or tan; in sizes 0, 1, 2; slightly soled. 2 Pair 50c	98c Union Suits Women's 98c quality Summer-weight ribbed Union Suits, with built-up shoulders, various styles and sizes. 24 to 44. Each 50c
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3-39c Vests Women's 39c quality Summer-weight ribbed Vests, with built-up shoulders. Sizes 38 to 44. 3 for 50c	Women's 75c Pants Women's 75c quality Summer-weight ribbed Pants, in light or loose knee styles. Sizes 38 to 44. Special 50c	4 Men's Collars Men's waterproof and cleanable Collars, made of reliable fabric, with buttoned plackets, and rubber composition. The only Collar for hot weather. Various styles and sizes. 24 to 44. 4 for 50c
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75c Pongee Yard-wide silk-mixed Tussah Pongee, in light tan Pongee shades for dresses and draperies; 10 yards limit; yd. 50c	8 Balls 10c O. N. T. Crocheted O. N. T. Merino Cotton; in white, ecru and colors; all numbers. 8 Balls 50c	\$1 Vacuum Bottles Full pint size; warranted perfect; black painted metal cases; imported bottles for hot or cold liquids; Limit one to a buyer. 50c
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98c Stamped Nightgowns Many new, fine, soft, white, sheer, nainsook Gowns; fully made up and stamped in several dainty patterns for embroidery. In flesh and white. One to a buyer. 50c	75c Silk Gloves Two-clasp, all pure silk Gloves, with double-tip fingers and Paris point backs; in black, white and some colors. All sizes; a pair. 50c	2 Columbia & La Belle records Double disc, 10-in. records. 2 for 50c
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Stout Women's Dresses Values to \$5.00 Vellie and Gingham Dresses, extra long and wide to fit large women. Size 48 to 52. One-Day Sale only. \$2.98	Armstrongs Linoleum 4-Yard Wide Burial back cork Linoleum. Will cover average size floors in one solid piece. Avoids all seams. Sells regular at \$1.25 per square yard, owing to slight mill imperfections, sq. yd. 79c
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Skirts Black and white. Rapunzel, extra long and wide, up to 40 yards. \$7.98	Congoleum Rugs Size 9x12 Congoleum Art Rugs. Sell regular at \$18.75; owing to mill imperfections, specially offered at..... \$10
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Waists Sport Vests. Dresses of good style to select from at \$1.49. \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.	65c Felt Floor Covering Cut from roll assorted patterns, sq. yd. 43c
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LOW SHOES
MOST ARE WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUIS BRANDS \$4, \$5 and \$6 Values
STYLES FOR WOMEN AND GROWING GIRLS

Choice of patents, tan and black leathers, in Oxford and strap styles, with Cuban heels; size 2 1/2 to 8; subject to slight imperfections; at \$2.00 and \$1.50.	White Canvas Low Shoes Children; all new, clean, tan and black styles, in Oxford and strap styles; many styles patent trimming, at special prices—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00.
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From A

MURDERED by Bootleggers

TWENTY-NINE government agents have been murdered by bootleggers and rum runners.

Thousands of "moderate drinkers" have been poisoned by deadly bootleg booze.

Decent citizens, who shudder at the thought of murder, who have never committed robbery or arson or bigamy, break the Constitutional law of the United States without compunction.

Defiance of the Prohibition Law is a national joke.

The enforcement of prohibition is the biggest job in the United States today.

It requires fearless, honest, efficient agents, paid enough to keep them from the temptations of booze bribery.

It needs, most of all, one big man as head of the National Enforcement Bureau in Washington.

The man who now holds that job is honest, upright, hard working, a long-time believer in prohibition; he is doing his best, but—

He is unknown; he lacks public confidence; he is not now the man for the job.

**Who is Roy Haynes—
and Why?**

Under that title Charles A. Sel-den discusses, in the big new June issue of THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, what is perhaps the biggest reason why prohibition does not prohibit—why the bootleggers are growing rich—why the drinkers are dying.

Read it!

DO YOU believe that prayer will cure sickness? Thousands do! Episcopal churches, Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians are preaching the power of Christ as a healer today.

Are There Modern Miracles? Mabel Potter Daggett tells in The Journal what preachers and doctors are saying about the new movement that is sweeping the world.

Has healing prayer come to your city?

Read also in June the story of scandalous Newport, by Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer; *Minding One's Own Business*, by Harry Emerson Fosdick; *Bryant, Father of American Poetry*, by William Lyon Phelps; *Imagination—and a Few Mothers*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; *The Showman's Shifting Sands*, by Florenz Ziegfeld; *Women in Athletics*, by Dr. Dudley Allen Sargent.

As for summer fashions, get the June Journal and see the new appliquéd dress trimming that is all the rage in Paris; the dress made of a Hindu coverlet; the silk-crêpe frock with a printed cotton coat; the newest type of knitted dress, and every version of the plaited dress.

There will be "nobody home" in your kitchen for several additional hours every day if you follow the June Journal. The *Cosmopolitan Cookery of New York*, *Delicious Ways With June Vegetables*, *The Versatile Meringue*, *Favorite Salads in France*, *House-keeping in the Little House* are worked out for maximum results with minimum effort.

The June Journal will make you an authority on good form for the family's most important occasion—there's a full-fledged movie of *The Perfect Church Wedding*, taken in a New York City church.

Zane Grey's Complete Novel In This Issue

TAPPAN'S BURRO is full of the thrills of the great old-time West. In the colorful setting of Death Valley's heat and snow-smothered mountains, Mr. Grey has vividly pictured the adventures of the lone gold prospector. A short novel, the story is printed complete in the June Journal. . . . Other stories of note by Roland Pertwee, Eleanor Hallowell Abbott, Herbert Quick, Margaretta Tuttle, Bernice Brown, Fannie Kilbourne.

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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From Any Newsdealer or Boy Agent

**Largest June Issue
NOW ON SALE**

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MORGAN ST.
LE STAMPS

2 Yds. 50c
Pongee

3-inch; very fine
mercerized silk fin-
ish; light tan Pon-
gee; full bolt goods;
10 yds. to a cus-
tomer.
2 yards 50c

2 Yards
45c Ticking

Fine quality Art
Ticking, in good
gray, fast-color
tripe
patterns;
pecial,
yards 50c

Boys'
Overalls

Boys' Bib Style Over-
alls, made of good
grade denim, with fur-
ey red piping; has
suspenders, and but-
ons; sizes 2
to 8 yrs.;
regular
De
blue.....
50c

98c
Union Suits

Women's 98c quality
summer-weight rib-
bed Union Suits, with
uilt-up shoulders,
light or loose knee.
izes
6 to
8
each 50c

4 Men's
Collars

Men's waterproof and
leakable collars, made
of celluloid and rubber
imitation. The only
collar for hot weather.
various styles and all
izes.
for 50c

\$1 Vacuum
Bottles

all pint size; war-
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painted metal cases.
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6 Values
ND GROWING GIRLS

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for women and
y footwear. Colo-
\$1.49

Laborer Overcome by Heat.

Thomas Griffin, 65 years old, a laborer, of 1719A Carroll street, was taken to city hospital yesterday suffering from heat exhaustion and after a few hours' treatment was able to go home. He collapsed while cutting grass in the West End. It was the second case of heat exhaustion to be reported this year. The first was that of Nick Carter, 48, a dishwasher, at 209 South Broadway, who died at city hospital Sunday night. Carter collapsed from heat while at work.



Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. There's only one way to be sure of bake-day success.

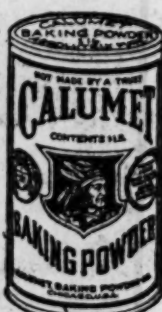
Use

CALUMET

The Economy Baking Powder

Sales are 2½ times as much as that of any other brand

THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



We Have a Complete Display of
John Hancock Pens and "Cartridges"

The Store for All the People In Our Stationery Department (MAIN FLOOR)



If you have ever come away from the hotel writing desk with inky fingers you will delight in the spotlessness of the John Hancock Cartridge Pen.

Travelers today carry a supply of ink cartridges with them everywhere. No fear of leakage—ink always fresh and free-running. To fill the Cartridge Pen simply slip a sealed cartridge into the pen, re-cap the barrel and the pen writes perfectly and obediently.



CARTRIDGE PEN

POLLOCK PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, U.S.A.

The JOHN HANCOCK PENS

On Sale by the Following Dealers:

Aloe's 513 Olive St.
Erker's 609 Olive St.
Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. 714 Washington Ave.
Adams Stamp & Stationery Co. 412 North Sixth St.
Buxton & Skinner Printing and Stationery Co. 412 North Sixth St.

New Cream Gently Lifts Out Wrinkles

Why Let Wrinkles Add Age to Your Face When They Can Now Be Easily and Quickly Banished?

No longer need women dread the tragic lines that foretell the end of youth! For scientists have perfected a marvelous new cream which actually lifts away every line and wrinkle.

Even after the first few days' use, the face appears years younger looking. And it's so easy and simple to use. Just press a small quantity of this wonderful new cream into the wrinkle folds, let it remain for a short while, then remove it. No matter how many different treatments you have tried without results, you will scarcely believe your eyes when you see how quickly the wrinkles disappear. Not only you, but your friends, will be amazed at the wonderful improvement in your appearance.

Guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

This new discovery is called Domino Wrinkle Cream. The reason it brings its remarkable results is because it goes right to the actual cause of wrinkles, removes it in a perfectly natural and harmless way, and as it does so, each line is smoothed away, as if by a magic wand.

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

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Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.



anted to banish each and every wrinkle, no matter how deep-seated it may be, or your money will be instantly refunded. A special bank deposit of \$10,000 protects this guarantee, so you don't risk a penny.

Get It Today

Surely nothing will more quickly rob a woman of her natural attractiveness than tired lines and wrinkles. But now there is no excuse for them. Domino Wrinkle Cream proves it. In spite of its wonderful qualities and costly ingredients Domino Wrinkle Cream costs only a small amount for a tube lasting many weeks. Get it today. Sold at all good drug and department stores.

Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

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Domino Wrinkle Cream is guaranteed to Remove Every Wrinkle.

2, SERVING TERMS FOR AUTO DEATHS, PAROLED

Judge Grimm Frees One to Support Wife and Aged Father, and Other Because of Illness.

Paroles were granted yesterday by Circuit Judge Grimm to two automobile drivers who killed pedestrians, after one of the men had served 34 days in the Workhouse because he was unable to pay a \$500 fine, and the other had served 63 days of a six months' sentence.

Walter Forshee, 21, of 3734 Olive street, a chauffeur, was released for the reason that he has a wife and aged father to support, and would not have had to serve had he been able to pay \$500.

Charles H. Stein, 42, of 2707 South Eighteenth street, a stereotypist, obtained clemency because he is ill with Bright's disease.

Forshee was sentenced by a jury in Judge Grimm's court and began serving out his fine March 2, at the rate of \$1 a day. He had been convicted of negligence in the death, June 11, last, of Charles Ruger, 3 years old, in front of his home, 1911 McNair avenue.

Two years before a truck he was driving fatally injured F. W. Schillingmann, 68 years old. Forshee promised the Judge never to drive an automobile again and to leave within a week for Mason City, Ia., where he has a job. He is to report monthly.

Stein was found guilty by a jury in Judge Grimm's court in the fatal injury of Miss Laura Aminger, 18, of 2527 University street, at Fourth and Locust streets, Aug. 31 last. Witnesses testified he drove on the wrong side of a street car which was discharging passengers. He began serving his six months' sentence April 2. The confinement weakened his resistance to the disease and for the last two weeks he has been at city hospital. Relatives agreed to place him in a private hospital under parole.

"Laws ought to be far removed from the storm and tumult of political and economic life," he said. "The old American order was an order of representative Government, consisting of three branches, one to make laws, one to interpret them and one to execute them. It was an effort to remove law making, law prosecution and law enforcement from the sudden bursts of anger and passion that sway the minds and judgment of the best of men."

"It is up to the American people pretty soon to determine whether they care to maintain this old-fashioned system of Government which preserved the life, liberty and property of its citizens, or whether they are about to plunge themselves into the experiment of a pure democracy where the shifting tides of the passion of self-interest or class interest vary standards from day to day."

The new idea of democracy inevitably tends to legislation by classes, and once the classes have obtained control of Government, some one class, will take charge, and that will be the end of democracy."

SAYS JURISDICTIONAL DISPUTES THREATEN TO TIE UP BUILDING

McMahon Points Out Two Matters in Controversy Among Union Men in City.

E. J. McMahon, secretary of the Master Builders' Association here, pointed out two matters in the report of the National Board of Jurisdictional awards printed in the June issue of the American Contractor, which, he said, were affecting local building construction and threatened, by causing disputes among union men, to tie up construction entirely.

One is the refusal of the board to take action on a rehearing of the dispute between carpenters and sheet metal workers over metal trim work, thereby, in effect, affirming a decision made in 1919, giving the work to metal workers. The carpenters have indicated no willingness to regard this decision, and a strike is feared. This would effect more than 4000 men here.

SUIT OVER ROYAL JEWEL SALE

GENEVA, June 5.—A charge of fraud prejudicial to the former Austro-Hungarian imperial family, amounting to \$50,000, in connection with the sale of the royal jewels, has been lodged against Baron von Steiner, secretary to the late Emperor Charles, by Archduke Maximilian, brother of the ex-ruler, who was appointed guardian of the former royal children by Charles' will. The action was initiated by the Archduke from Saint Gall, through a Swiss lawyer.

ALCOLO

The Perfect Rubbing Alcohol
The economical skin stimulant.
25c and 75c
—At Your Druggist's—

Girl, 19, Missing Since May 28.
Mrs. Minnie White of 4327 Virginia avenue, has asked the police to look for her daughter, Esther, 19 years old, who has not been seen by her since she left home on her way to work the morning of May 28. At



Whets the Appetite!

If you like tomato catsup, by all means try "Robin" Brand. A most pleasant surprise awaits you. And you'll never go back to ordinary catsup. Order a bottle today.

THE SCUDDERS-GALE GROCER CO.

ROBIN BRAND
Tomato Catsup

the time of her disappearance she wore a black crepe dress, light blue hat and black satin slippers. She also wore a wrist watch and a hair and grey eyes.



Sisler Uses It!

This famous baseball player says: "I use Merrell's Penetrating Oil regularly, for relieving the bruises and sprains incident to ball playing. It acts quickly and surely does the work."

MERRELL'S
Penetrating Oil

The Powerful Liniment for All Aches & Pains

WEDNESDAY THE LAST DAY OF THIS BIG ALTERATION SALE

Lowest Prices Our Chief Attraction

The two biggest hits on Q. R. S. Word Rolls
Since I Fell in Love With You
Everybody Likes the Same Sweet Girl
Word Rolls, not Q. R. S. Big hits. Each... 49c
\$1.25 each

Schaper
STORES 6th and Washington

MEN'S \$3 WORK PANTS; extra well made. Special... \$1.49
BOYS' \$1.50 PANTS; linen finish; good strong make. Special... 98c
BOYS' \$4.00 SUITS; sizes up to 17 years... \$1.00

\$1.98 CREPE DE CHINE
40-in. all silk Crepe de Chine in all the desirable shades. Extra special at... \$1.39

36c Canton Silk
36-in. wide, in all colors, so desirable for Linings, Dresses, Draperies, etc. Very special at... 49c

49c Pongee
Full mercerized Pongee. Big assortment of colors. Suitable for Draperies, Dresses, etc. On sale Wednesday. Very special at... 25c

25c Gingham
Big assortment of neat checks, plaids and plain Gingham. All fast colors. Wednesday only. Special at... 15c

\$1.25 Bed Sheets
Double bed size. Extra good Sheeting. Extra good quality. Very special at... 79c

40-in. wide. Extra fine
Muslin. Very special at... 12½c

WOMEN'S SHOES
Women's Low Shoes, in kid, calf and patents; Oxfords and straps; values up to \$3.00; on sale Wednesday at... \$1.00

Children's Slippers
Mary Jane Slippers, in kid and patent leather; \$1.50 value; specially priced for Wednesday... 98c

\$1.00 SLIPPERS
Women's and Misses' House Slippers; assorted kinds and sizes; very special at... 50c

50c Fiber Hose
Women's fiber silk hose, in black and colors (mended seconds). Special... 12½c

\$1.00 Silk Gloves
Women's tan short silk gloves; sizes 5½ to 7½. Special Wednesday... 49c

25c VESTS
Children's knitted vests in sleeveless or with sleeves; ages 2 to 16. Special... 15c

25c ¾ SOCKS
Children's ribbed ¾ socks, with wide cuffs; sizes 8 to 10. Special... 12½c

50c Union Suits
Women's and children's Union Suits; all sizes. Special... 25c

\$1 Men's Shirts
An assorted lot of manufacturers' mill run shirts; sizes 14 to 18. Special... 39c

15c COLLARS
Men's white soft collars; sizes 13 to 17. Special... 10c

\$1 Straw Hats
In a dozen different styles and straw, both in soft and stiff makes. All sizes. Special... 10c

50c Underwear
Men's ballbrigan shirts and drawers; broken sizes. Special... 25c

ALTERATION SALE OF 5000 PAIRS LACE CURTAINS AT ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS

ROMPERS
Percale Rompers; embroidered fronts; sizes 1 to 3 years (Second Floor)... 25c

MIDDIES
White linen, large sailor collars, braided trim; all sizes (Second Floor)... 50c

VOILE WAISTS
White Voile, lace and embroidery trimmed; slightly soiled; all sizes (Second Floor)... 25c

COMBINATIONS
Bar dimity; cross-bar dimity; straight knee. (Second Floor)... 25c

SILK WAISTS
Fiber Silk Waists, tie-back style; slightly soiled; all sizes (Second Floor)... \$1

BONNETS
Of organdie and silk, light and dark, with some lace trimmed (Second Floor)... 15c

\$1.25 Lace Curtains
Nottingham weaves in several neat patterns. Average length and width. White only; while lot lasts, pair (Third Fl.)... 74c

\$2 CURTAINS
Nottingham and bordered patterns, with plain valances; average length and width; white or ivory; 5½ yard long; pair... 96c

36-in. Sunfast Drapery
Makes neat drapes for doors or windows; assorted patterns; colors are blue, brown, green and rose; very special. Wednesday only... 25c

\$1.50 Curtains
Nottingham weaves, in both panel or pair style; average length and width; white only; pair... 74c

1000 Yards Art Cretonne
Beautiful patterns; suitable for overdrapes, cushions and many other useful purposes; all wanted colors; very special, yard (Third Floor)... 18c

\$3 and \$4 Bungalow Net Panels
Heavy quality net; beautiful patterns; 42 and 50 inches wide by 2½ yards long; white, ivory or ecru; each (Third Fl.)... \$1.33

MATTRESSES
100% all new filling, neatly tufted throughout; special for Wednesday only, each... \$4.45

9x12 Seamless Rugs
Come in patterns suitable for any room in the house; special, each... \$6.98

VELVET RUGS
27x54 size, in old rose, blue and taupe designs; special... \$1.98

TROW RUGS
36x72 size; come in pretty designs; just the size for the floor; special... \$1.00

CHEMILLE RUGS
In blue, old rose and gray; they are reversible, washable, with fringe; each... \$1.49

DAY-BED
Opens to full-size bed; with a good link fabric spring; special, each... \$6.49

\$5 DINING CHAIRS
Come with a slip seat, finished in oak; special... \$1.98

\$30 WARDROBES
Come in oak finish; as low as... \$12.98

Over 2000 Yards of Armstrong's Linoleum

Cork and rubber surface on hurlap base. Every yard of this celebrated brand is guaranteed to give satisfaction even though it may be placed under hard usage; lays flat without tacking. Specially priced for tomorrow's selling; cut from roll; square yard 87c mill lengths.

Felt-Base Floor-covering
Sanitary and durable, in a variety of patterns, in quantity pieces from 12 to 12 yards. Square yard... 39c

50c Rug Border
Imitation hardwood; light and dark oak finish; Yard... 49c

98c Brussels Stair Carpet
In green, blue and red. Special tomorrow... 69c

9x12 Gold Seal Congoleum
Patterns suitable for any room in the house. Included in the lot are a number of the celebrated Nipponet brand, guaranteed 100% waterproof. Special... \$8.98

\$1.98 INLAID
Pattern goes through to the back; many patterns to choose from. Any amount cut from the roll. Square yard... \$1.39

SCREEN DOORS, All Sizes \$2.25

Window Screens
49c

Ice Cream Freezer
Galvanized steel, 2 quart. All sizes... \$4.49

Lawn Mower
Folding, 17.79

Steamer Chair
Canvas covered, arm rest, 17.79

50-ft. long Sprinkling Hose
5-in. with couplings. Special... \$4.98

Dinner Set
50-pc.; beautiful stoneware. Reasonable shape; \$11.98 one day only.

Buffed Sets
colored glass, 2 candlesticks, bowl with stand, set... \$1.69

Ceiling Bowl
Shower; complete set for bath... \$4.98

Women's and Misses' \$1.00

Voile and Gingham Dresses

\$1.00 Corsets, 50c
25c Band Aprons, 19c
69c WOMEN'S MUSLIN GOWNS, 50c
\$1 Bungalow APRONS... 59c
\$1.50 Princess SLIPS... 98c
\$1 PERCALE DRESSING SACQUES, 59c
50c MUSLIN ENVELOPE CHEMISE... 25c
50c CRETONNE APRONS, (2d Fl.)... 39c

UNDER-PRICE SALE OF WALL PAPER

Tapestries, florals and grasscloth. Splendid Paper for any room in the house... 9c

Dainty stain and brocade stripes, at... 7½c
Beautiful Papers in medium and dark shades, 5c
A large assortment of parlor, bedroom and hall Papers... 4c
Kitchen and attic room Papers at... 2½c
Cutout Border... 5c to 10c per yard

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 8 AND 9.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.Largest Distributors of Merchandise
at Retail in Missouri and the West

\$1.25 & \$1.50 White Voiles

Soft finished Dress Voiles, embroidered in
dainty patterns; 38 inches wide; cool
and extremely serviceable for warm
weather waists or dresses; yard.....
Third Floor

Men! Beginning Tomorrow—A Sale of 4000 Summer-Weight

"Stuttgarter" Union Suits

—Made in Athletic Style

\$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 Values

\$1.00

Special
at.....So remarkable is the value-giving in this offering
that all who appreciate unusual economy will antici-
pate their needs for months to come. All Suits are of
splendid quality and well-made throughout—of fiber
and satin-striped fabrics, dimity, checked, striped and
fancy madras, pongee and many other dependable
materials—all in the much-wanted sleeveless, knee
length style."Stuttgarter" Underwear is a most popular
brand, so you should select promptly if you would
be sure of sharing in this sale. Sizes 34 to 50.
Main Floor

Our Infants' Shop on Wednesday Offers

Lingerie Bonnets

\$4.95 and \$5.95 Values for..... \$2.85

Normandy or ruffled style Bonnets,
for infants and tots up to 3 years; most
of them are handmade and trimmed
with smoking, embroidery or dainty
laces. White and delicate colors.

Coats	Slips	Robes
\$7.95 Value \$6.95	\$1.00 Value at 89c	\$2.95 Value at \$1.95
Infants' smoked Coats; made almost entirely by hand; of white, tan or pink mercerized poplin; smoked from yoke.	Infants' long Slips, of raincoat; with smoking at neck and finished with dainty lace edge; practical little gar- ments.	Pique Carriage Robes, beautifully embroidered and with hemstitched border and turn- back. Full size Robes and ideal gifts.

Nursery Furniture "Specials"

—all Soiled From Display

\$60.00 Wardrobes; ivory finish and cane-trimmed.....	\$39.95
29.95 Chiffoniers; ivory finish.....	16.95
24.95 Accessory Wardrobe; ivory finish.....	14.95
19.95 Chest of Drawers; white enameled; decorated.....	12.95
8.95 White Bassinette Crib; decorated.....	5.95
15.95 High Chair; ivory finish and cane-trimmed.....	8.95

Also toilet baskets, bath tubs, combination
table and tub and many other small pieces.
Third Floor

6-inch "Polar Cub"

Electric
Fans

\$5.00 Values... \$4.69

6-in. Fans, equipped
with solid brass hand-buf-
fed and lacquered blades.
An ideal size for use in
homes and a highly reli-
able make.
Basement Gallery

Wednesday's

Candy
Special

Regularly 60c

Pound
for... 39cPeanut Butter Truffles
—a crisp peanut butter
hard candy with toasted
cocoanut.
Main FloorThree Exceptional Value-Giving Groups of
Dainty Curtains

\$2.50 to \$10 Values—for, the Pair

\$1.35 \$2.50
\$4.85Of excellent marquisette in plain
and fancy weaves, or of durable voile,
the Curtains in these lots come in
2, 3, 4 and 5 yard lengths. There
are from one to twenty pairs of a
pattern, all being well finished.
Fifth Floor

Please bring your window measurements with you.

At Striking Savings, You May Choose for Your Smartest Frocks From These

Popular Silk Weaves

\$3.50 to \$4.50 Values—All Offered Tomorrow at, Yard.....

\$3.50 Canton Crepe	\$3.50 Black Novelty	\$3.75 Rhama Crepe	\$3.50 White Skirting
\$3.50 Persian Canton	\$3.50 Black Charmeuse	\$3.50 Black Crepe de	\$3.50 Silk
\$3.50 Oriental Morocco	\$3.50 Black Crepe Noire	Chine	\$3.50 Kordette
\$4.50 Tutankhamen	\$3.50 Crinkled Crepe	\$3.50 Colored Charmeuse	\$3.50 Broadened Crepe
Prints	\$3.50 Colored Flat Crepe	\$3.50 Colored Noire	\$3.50 Nub Wear Silk
\$3.50 Black Canton	\$3.50 Printed Crepe	\$3.50 Checked Taffeta	Third Floor

\$2.98

On Wednesday You May Secure

Iced Tea Sets

\$5 to \$5.95 Values

Special \$3.69
at.....Iced Tea Sets
\$1.50 Value, \$1.00
at.....Iced Tea Sets
\$4 to \$4.50
Values..... \$2.75Iced Tea Sets
\$3 Value, \$1.79
at.....8-piece Sets in hand-cut pat-
terns in blue, topaz, crystal or
cracked effect. 6 12-oz glasses
and covered pitcher in each set.A Special Group of 300
Wash Dresses

\$8.95 to \$10.95 Values

Wednesday, \$7.95
Choice.....Smartly styled Summer Dresses
of excellent gingham, voiles or
tissue gingham. Loose-line and el-
astic waistline styles, all attractively
trimmed in newest ways. Choice of
large block patterns, small checks,
solid colors and figured designs—
Dresses that are suitable for street,
sports and home wear
Third Floor

Sizes 36 to 52 in Lot

Doctors, Nurses and Many Others!
Gauze Bandages

Very Special at

10c Roll, \$1.10 Doz.

A special purchase brings you these
Bandages at much less than wholesale
prices; of plain gauze, aseptic and ab-
sorbent—2 1/2, 3 and 3 1/2 inches wide—in
10-yard rolls. All sealed packages and
in perfect condition.
Mail and Phone Orders
Promptly Filled.
Main FloorBoys' Baseball
Flapper SuitsSpecial
Wednesday... \$1.85Something new in little boys' play
garments—made of serviceable, fast-
color fabrics with blue, black and green
stripes, trimmed with bands to match;
button-on style, with belt. Sizes 3 to 9
years.
Second FloorAn Unusual Selling of 4200 Pairs of
Women's Silk Hose

Irregulars of \$1.75 to \$2.75 Grades

Special
Wednesday... \$1Full fashioned Silk Hose with silk or lace
tops—in black, white and the most desirable
colors—all of well known makes. All sizes in
this lot and you would do well to select at once.
Main FloorIn Our Extraordinary Sale of Rugs—
\$51.75 Wilton VelvetsVery Special, Wednesday... \$42.85
Substantially made Wilton
Velvet Rugs, splendid re-
productions of genuine Persian
and Chinese effects. There is
a wide choice of richly harmonious colorings. Size
9x12 feet.4-Yard Linoleum
Special, Square
Yard..... 94c
Good quality Linoleum with
enamel finish in patterns of
hardwood, tile, block and mo-
saic. Please bring room
measurements.Royal Wiltons
\$100 Values \$87.50
Rugs of high quality in
Oriental, Chinese and con-
ventional designs. Size 5x12 and
finished with fringe.
Fifth FloorThrifty Housekeepers Will Supply Many Kitchen and Laundry Needs in This
Sale of Soaps and CleansersAttend early! Some lots are limited, no phone or mail orders will be filled, and each buyer may purchase only
one lot of a kind.Ivory Soap
White floating Soap for
toilet or bath; made by
Procter & Gamble Soap
Co.; 8 cakes 49c
Fairy Soap
Regular size bars of this
pure white toilet or bath
soap; made by N. E. Fair-
bank Co.; 8 cakes
40cFels-Naptha Soap
The original naphtha
laundry Soap. Large size
bars; white 100 cakes
last! priced 10 52c
Star Naphtha Washing Powder
"None Better" Borax Naphtha Soap
Chips; good for washing machines
8 pkgs. 25c 3 packages, 40c
Lighthouse Cleanser... 8 cans for 24c Wall Paper Cleaner... 8 cans for 22cLenox Soap
A well-known Soap for
general household use;
priced, white 200 cakes
last 20 40cStar Laundry Soap
Extra large size cakes of
this well-known Laundry
Soap; only 80 cakes in the
lot, priced 10 52cCrystal White Soap
This splendid laundry
Soap, in large size cakes;
made by Peet Brothers.
10 bars 39c
P. & G. Soap
White Naphtha Soap in
large size cakes; made by
Procter & Gamble. Just 200
cakes in 10 bars 40c
Basement GalleryEditorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART TWO.

HEALTH REVIEW
ASSAILS FIGHT
ON VACCINATIONReport of Rockefeller Insti-
tute Says Societies Carry
on "Fanatical Campaign
of Misrepresentation."PLEA FOR RECOGNITION
OF EXPERTS MADESummary Says Scientific Re-
search in Democratic
Countries Depends on At-
titude of General Public.NEW YORK, June 5.—The Rocke-
feller Foundation made public today
a review in part of its work for 1932
and a summary of medical progress
during the year."More personal opinion and un-
certified assertion," President George
E. Vincent, declares, "have no place
in modern medicine.""The spirit of modern medicine is
scientific; it seeks to be open-minded
toward new truth, provided this can
be rationally related to the great
body of firmly established and organ-
ized knowledge about nature, life
and mind, about which all scientific
men agree. Scientific medicine can-
not accept ideas which are merely
mystical, or imply unknown and un-
verifiable physical or chemical prop-
erties, or invoke supernatural inter-
vention, or are in other ways clearly
fantastic or beyond the reach of any
available demonstration or experi-
ment.""So also modern medicine refuses
to be labeled with the name of any
school or cult. It is committed to
no 'pathy.' It knows no panacea; it
is prejudiced only in favor of con-
clusions drawn by soundly reasoned
processes from exact and verified
facts. It recognizes the intricacy of
its problems; it realizes that only a
beginning has been made; it does not
hesitate to admit ignorance or to
suspend judgment. Its constant aim
is the discovery of truth and its ap-
plication to human need.""On the whole, the response of
popular Governments, of democratic
publics, and of individuals to the de-
mands of modern medicine has been
encouraging. Medical schools, teach-
ing hospitals, and research in-
stitutes have been improved, multi-
plied and supported by private gifts
and public grants. Public health ac-
tivities have been widely extended;
their efficiency has steadily in-
creased; appropriations for them
have rapidly mounted.""Yet in spite of these evidences of
at least popular acquiescence there
are disheartening instances of an al-
most blighted ignorance. If there is
any one thing that has been repeat-
edly demonstrated to the complete
satisfaction of all well-trained minds
capable of dealing logically with
evidence it is that vaccination for
smallpox affords an extraordinary
immunity against that disease. In
autocratic Germany before the war,
thanks to a strict enforcement of
vaccination, smallpox was almost un-
known. In the United States, on the
other hand, the disease is widely
diffused; in some regions it is al-
most endemic."Many Resist Vaccination.
From time to time it breaks out
in towns and cities. It is not un-
common for individuals and groups to
resist vaccination. Occasionally
the law is defied and remains un-
enforced. Anti-vaccination societies
carry on fanatical campaigns of mis-
representation, offering mistaken
statistics, invoking the authority of
discredited physicians, citing un-
verified cases, and making emotional ap-
peals. The very sincerity of such
agitators is at once an evidence of
mental instability in the population
and an added danger to sound think-
ing and wise social policy.""The question of animal experi-
mentation, a vital necessity to
medical research, has a direct bear-
ing upon the relation of public opin-
ion to scientific progress. If the
anti-vivisectionists could have their
way they would forbid by law pro-
cedures which have saved and will
in the future save untold numbers of
human lives by making possible
modern surgery and our present
knowledge of such diseases as dis-
betes, smallpox, tuberculosis, diph-
theria, cerebrospinal meningitis, in-
fluenza, puerperal fever, white
rabies, bubonic plague, relapsing
fever, cholera, and yellow fever.""The only protection which medi-
cal science and social welfare have
lies in the public opinion to which
legislation must in the long run re-
fer. If the leaders of opinion, sci-
entific institutions, the press, the
platform, women's clubs, popular
forums, party organizations, at-
tending citizens generally will take
a positive, aggressive interest, sec-
ure the facts, select and trust expert
reason clearly, and have the cour-
age of conviction, modern scientific
medicine will be appreciated and the
common welfare promoted. There
can be no serious doubt as to the
outcome, because in spite of a small
minority the great body of public
opinion is sound."

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
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and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-
FORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight denunciations of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

There, Mr. Dodge.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It was with a desire to keep the speech of the proletariat intact in its picturesque lack of dignity that I assailed "Motorman Bill." The distinction between "less" and "fewer" is plain. "The man in the street" knows that if the men in the steel mills worked fewer hours there would be less discontent.

"Like" and "as," on the contrary, are, to the pedestrian, as subtle and confusing as a late decision of our Supreme Court. None but a purist would question "like" for "as." But, sir, I tremble if "Motorman Bill" uses one word when he unmistakably means another. Look what Congress did to "alcoholic."

I begin to doubt if "Bill" really said that. I incline strongly to the opinion that the blurb is what some traction magnate thinks "Bill" would say. Motormen know that pedestrians do not ordinarily clutter up the car tracks. Forgive me, more than that, for to take away a great deal of business from our United Railways. If Mr. Perkins will only print what "Motorman Bill" says as "Bill" speaks the speech, pedestrians will clamor to get on the cars; machines will be left in garages; buses will be deserted. I can even envisage precocious infants spurning their perambulators for the privilege of reading "Bill's" remarks.

Make "Motorman Bill" a public counselor, as the United Railways is a public servant. Let him split infinitives, say "It's me," or "to who," to his heart's content. But let us have his original remarks, not a doctored version of them. "Motorman Bill," I charge, the editor of the printer and say: "Speak the speech, I pray you, as I pronounced it to you." The present version of your remarks likes me not.

JOS. D. HEAD.

Would Vote for Ford.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I AM a 100 per cent American of Irish descent. My people's blood has been shed upon American battle fields and also in Europe. When I saw ex-soldiers marching out to our cemetery to decorate the graves of heroes, I thought of those dead boys who left us, whose smiles and handshakes left a memory to be cherished and honored and never to be forgotten by the friends they left behind. But those dear boys are resting in unknown graves in France. And their sisters and mothers cannot place a floral wreath upon their graves. It is sad indeed. But it is all over and the brave boys here at home who went through the hardships at a dollar a day while their places were filled by foreigners at high wages were left to compete now with foreign cheap laborers in the industrial workshops and other fields of general labor.

And now a Jewish organization passing resolutions condemning Henry Ford, one of labor's greatest benefactors. A contemptuous slur upon an American whose interest in humanity crowns him as one of America's greatest philanthropists. If you could hear the expressions of the working classes, you would hear nothing but general praise for Henry Ford, unlike the keepers of sweat shops where women and young girls work at low wages. No, we are for Henry and every loyal, patriotic American, especially the working classes, those who have families to feed and clothe, should honor and praise Ford.

R. G. WATERS.

Brookfield, Mo.

The Rev. Crawford and History.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IN addressing the Ku Klux Klan, Memorial day, the Rev. C. C. Crawford took it for granted that his crowd was as intolerant as himself. He had evidently never heard of the Carrolls, Sullivans, Harrys, the Rutledges, Lynches, Irvants, Andrew Jackson, Sheridan, O'Brien, McCarthys of Virginia, cousins of George Washington, and thousands of other Irish who fought to found this union and to preserve it. But he needn't bother about the Irish. They are fighters, and can take care of themselves.

The Greeks excite his special animosity. Comparisons, especially racial comparisons, are odious, but Crawford invites them. It is well to remind him that when Greece was teaching the world, his ancestors were tramping the barren hills of Scotland clad in the skins of wild beasts, the King Malcolm out upon a scratching post every five miles and that later Wesley, the English Methodist, warned his missionaries to beware of the itch and the lice.

His reverence and his supporters seem never to have heard of Homer, Sappho, Plato, Socrates, Aristotle, or Pericles, of temples the Greeks built, statues they carved, pictures they painted, songs they sang. Never heard of their laws, cities, schools, nor their commercial greatness.

When the Rev. Crawford reads his Bible, Paul to the Corinthians, for instance, does he picture the despised Jew and the despised Greek to whom we owe so much, and himself, sitting in judgment as a very superior sort of person?

Well, might Bobby Burns, who understood and hated all Hailly Willie of his ilk, have written:

"Oh, wad some pow'r the gifle gie us
To see ourselves as others see us."

A MCCARTHY OF VIRGINIA.

UNITED RAILWAYS VALUATION.

The United Railways traction lines have been officially evaluated for rate-making purposes by the Missouri Public Service Commission at \$51,761,348. The temporary value on which the 7-cent fare is based was set at \$50,000,000. At this rate the receivership is earning a net return of 6.4 per cent. The commission, therefore, rules that the fare shall remain where it is until future earnings justify a change.

Considering the recent Federal Supreme Court decision in the Missouri Bell Telephone case the car riders of St. Louis may consider themselves fortunate that the valuation is no higher than it is. That decision laid down the rule that in valuation for rate-making purposes replacement value must be taken into consideration. This was the basis for which the company contended, claiming by this rule a value of more than \$100,000,000. It reduced its claim before the commission, however, to \$70,000,000. The city contended for an investment value only, and on this principle saw a value of only \$30,000,000 in the property. The figure reached by the commission was an approximate average of these two claims.

The commission has taken more than four years to reach a conclusion. Whether or not the valuation is fair it is doubtful if a lower figure would have been sustained by the Supreme Court. Prior to that court's recent decision the Public Service Commission had proposed to base its valuation on the average of values taken over a period of years up to the date of valuation. After the announcement of the decision the commission adopted the original investment value as a basis, added to this figure 50 per cent in consideration of replacement value, deducted depreciation and arrived at approximately the same figure as that of the original calculation.

As it is the "water" has been quite effectively squeezed out of the company's securities. The new valuation is just \$43,000,000 lower than the par value of outstanding stocks, bonds and receivers' certificates.

Within limits service is more important than rates. The receivership, with the 7-cent fare, has improved service, tracks and operating efficiency. If the reorganized company can keep up this rate of improvement and make necessary extensions the maximum of expectation with surface lines will have been met. To afford the city adequate service, however, these lines should be immediately supplemented with rapid transit service.

Receiver Wells and the board of directors of the company will appeal the valuation to the court of last resort if necessary to attain a higher figure. Any higher value would subject the patrons of the lines to higher fares, this being the manifest object of the appeal. The city should fight any such project to the bitter end and spare no expense to fight it ably. A higher fare not only would be an injustice, we believe, but a blow to the city at a time when lower fares obtain in other cities of the same class. St. Louis car riders should not be taxed for all time to pay dividends on watered stock.

ELIMINATE DANGEROUS CORNICES.

Public Safety Commissioner McKelvey says that inspection would not have revealed the weakening of the cornice that fell, with such disastrous results, from the Schaper Building. Inspection would have had to be either from the roof or from the upper windows beneath the projecting cornice. A cornice set as this was, in line mortar, depended upon the good condition of that mortar for its stability. But we all know that mortar often deteriorates, sometimes gets worn from between bricks, and could not be expected to hold a cornice indefinitely.

Commissioner McKelvey's suggestion that cornices be eliminated or limited to a foot in projecting width is a good one and should be enacted into law. And it might as well be made to apply to all cornices, old and new. Inspection, McKelvey implies, would be out of the question with regard to the existing cornices, as there are some 5,000 new jobs awaiting the inspectors' activities. A reasonable time might be set for the cutting down of the wide metal cornices everywhere throughout the city, to avoid further accidents. Nobody knows how many of them are in a dangerous condition. Must we wait for them to fall? By their elimination the owners of the buildings will be spared possible heavy damage suits and citizens generally will feel safer in using the sidewalks and streets.

WAITING AT THE CHURCH.
(From the New York Evening World.)

We can well spare these antiquated, dangerous contraptions, whose chief use has been to give buildings a sham appearance of top-heavy grandeur. There are many examples of buildings finished substantially and pleasingly without wide overhanging cornices. The best in architecture goes hand in hand with safety.

"UTTERLY INDEFENSIBLE."

President Harding's refusal to modify the sugar tariff rates is characterized by Chairman Hull of the Democratic National Committee as an "utterly indefensible course." The severity of the language is justified.

The President's excuse for his decision is almost banal. He says a modification of the rates would effect no substantial relief and professes to believe that by continuing the present rates sugar beet growers will be encouraged to plant a larger acreage, increase production and thus accomplish a sound industrial solution of the problem.

It is of just such fatuous stuff that the stock arguments of the high protectionists are made. But the whole experience of the consumer believes such soothing-syrup theorizing. Our infant industries, nursed by the tariff, have never been weaned from the tariff bottle.

In the case of sugar Mr. Harding is, of course, aware that the extortionate price is not caused by a shortage. There is plenty of sugar. The price has been boosted by manipulation which the tariff has inspired and facilitated. Possibly a tap-on-the-wrist modification of the sugar duty would be ineffectual, but if the President had boldly met the occasion by removing the duty he would have knocked 2 cents off the price of every pound of sugar and his action would have routed the conspiracy that is plundering the American public.

Instead, he declines to do anything. Let the extortion go on. Hands off, is his policy. It is, as Mr. Hull says, an "utterly indefensible course."

THE KVERSATILE KYALES.

When the Rev. O. J. Kvale defeated Andrew J. Volstead for Congress it seemed as if that were enough celebrity for one family to coral. But glories are fairly pelted down on the Kvale roof-tree. The son of Volstead's vanquisher, it is reported, has eloped with a Follies girl, and, piling Pelion on Ossa, is the announcement that the young man plays a saxophone in a Chicago cabaret.

Were a pre-Volstead medium available it were a pleasure to toast the Kvales, father and son and daughter-in-law, and their kvoluminous kversatility.

MUST AGE GIVE UP ITS GOLF?

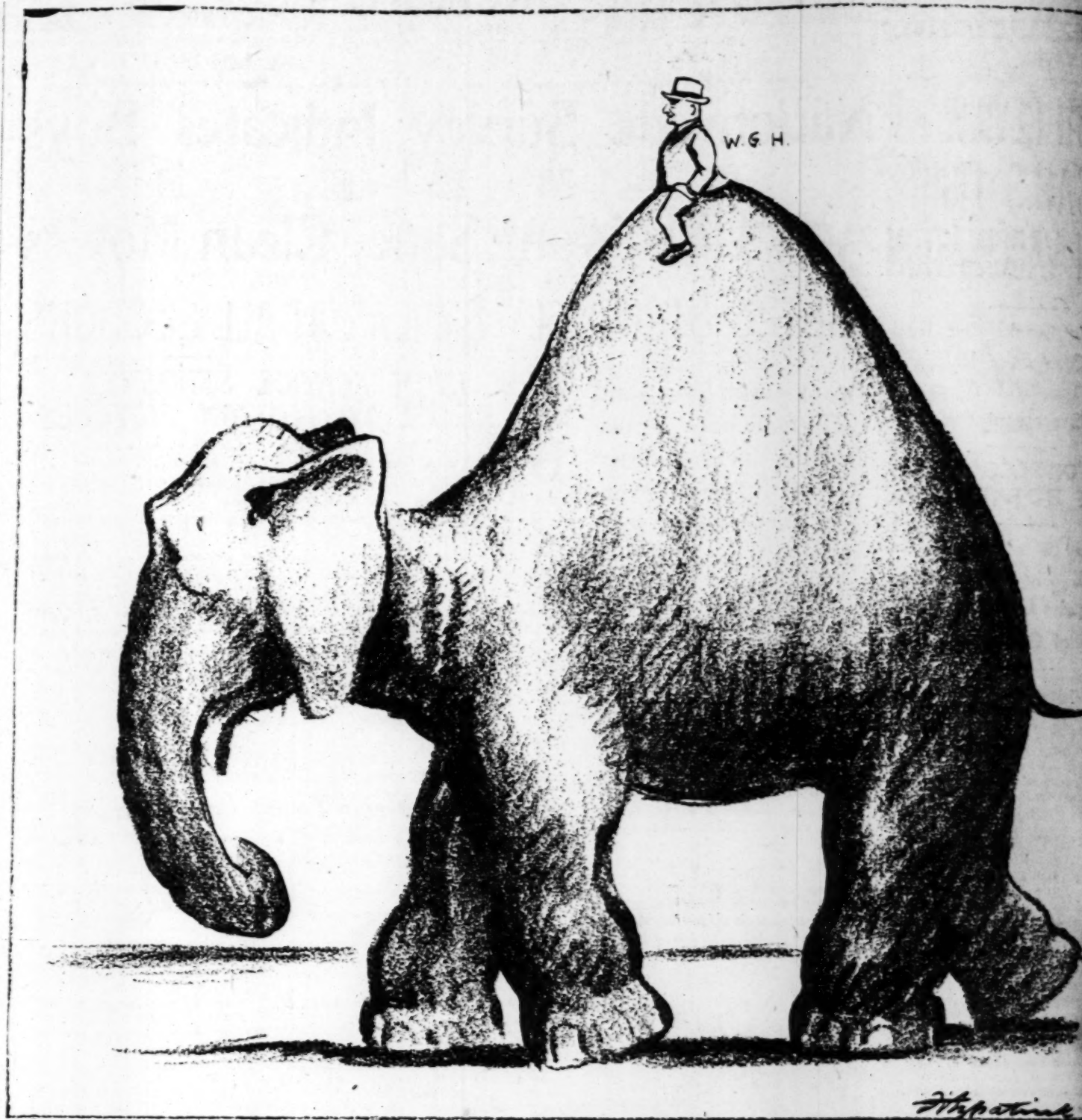
The death of an English golf course the other day of a man 55 years old is announced, together with the statement that six other men have died suddenly on the links this year. A question is raised as to the age at which a man should quit strenuous games.

Whatever its mortality, golf cannot be called strenuous in the usual acceptance of that term. But if golf is really hazardous for men past 50, then one of its principal justifications has disappeared. So far as excellence of performance is concerned, youth will be served in golf as in other games, but as an avocation for the declining years golf has been serving most admirably. It has provided a rare rest for a period too often flavorless. Not only has it enlivened a traditionally dull sector but reputedly it has prolonged as well as brightened life.

Is all this wholesome legend a myth and a snare? One may doubt it, notwithstanding the grim evidence. The evidence is far from conclusive. More data must be had before an adverse verdict may be handed down. Golf may have had no part in the death of the seven. The reports of physical examinations by competent physicians, assuming such reports to be available, would have to be considered before sentence could intelligently be passed on golf.

The real point of the seven sudden deaths seems to be that, beginning with late middle age, a man should consult his physician at regular intervals. And when the physician cautions him against golf as being too strenuous the patient should consider the matter of putting his house in order as expedient if not imperative.

Has the Klan been cleaned?



THE NEW SHIP OF THE DESERT.

JUST A MINUTE

By U. S. Pat. Off.

Written for the Post-Dispatch
By CLARK McADAMS

KIPPERED KIPLING.

WHEN the master of all good workmen shall mark how the workman does, He shall sigh at the recollection Of the different time that was.

For the pleasure deriving from labor, The pride of the man in his trade; And the way he set to with a relish At the least little thing to be made.

But now, say the flivver has spoiled it— The thing about work is the pay; Therefore a right serious matter, Has folded its wings and away.

He groans at the notion of giving A value for half that he gets, And the pride he once took in the doing By this has dissolved in regrets.

The master, no doubt, is discouraged; He is not, you may wager, for Ford. It becomes a right serious matter, With him when the workman is bored.

Thus Nineveh, Babylon, Athens And Rome, after flowering, sank; Wherefore you may guess that the master Is not a bit keen about Hank.

ARTHUR WHIZ-BANG'S COLUMN.

Of course Gov. Smith signed the repealer to the New York dry act. This writer predicted this last week in these words: "At present (last week) it is almost a certainty that he (Gov. Smith) will or will not sign the repealer to the Mullan-Gage act." While the result of his action is still in doubt, Gov. Smith has either killed or made himself politically. Time alone can solve the riddle. Even we are a bit stumped.

From the Philippines comes the news that 40 Moro fanatics were killed by troops. "Well, if they insist on being fanatical, what can they expect?"

The Ruhr situation is as bad as ever. This shows the French do not read the papers. Just last week we printed a complete solution for this problem. Such pigheadedness is what is wrong with the world today. People are too proud to listen to advice. Here in these United States we have hundreds of high paid men doing nothing but write editorials giving advice and what becomes of it? It is rejected. Why won't they take advice? One reader actually had the nerve to write the editor of this column and advise him how to run it. This, of course, is rank intolerance.

J. A.

SIGNS IN HOT SPRINGS.

On window of a grocery:

Pure Cow Milk

On a dairy company:

Humphrey's Dairy

"Where the Best Milk Grows"

On window of a drug store, reminiscent of the storm:

Folks thought it got us Orful wet

Remember that we're here yet

And that from the day you are born

Until you take a ride in a hearse

Nothing ever yet happened

That couldn't been worse.

On a window of a tailor:

Patronizing me is like making love to a

Widow

You can't overdue it

SIGN HUNTER NO. 5525.

Why not build a fence around Europe and

call it an asylum?

OUR NEW "BIG LIZZIE."

After the performance on last Tuesday night there were five of them standing in front of the Municipal Opera, dressed in red, yellow, green, and in many other colors. You should not misunderstand me, I am talking about our new "buses." I could not decide, whether I should ride on those things or not. I let the first bus pass, then the second, watching how the people behaved by entering into that ark. The conductor, dressed like a U. S. Army General, had much trouble to answer the many questions of everybody.

"Say, does your car stop on every corner?" "Sure, just ring the bell. We stop for you on any corner."

"The fare, ten cents, will be collected after you are comfortably seated," someone read behind me the sign on the bus, and little by little I had all the information which was necessary for me to be able to enter the bus without danger of being ridiculous as a "greener" on a St. Louis bus. I climbed very lightly on the top of the "Big Lizzie," and sat comfortably, precisely as the sign assured. Cling, cling, and we started.

"We are moving," remarked someone. We all knew it, and agreed.

"Oh, look, Maggie, we are going around 'the lake'."

"This thing goes too slow. Now we stopped."

"The cop is in front of us."

"We are going again. Isn't that wonderful?" "Say, Helen, imagine we are on Riverside Drive," comes from behind me. And then two voices at the same time only to show that they know where that drive is:

"Oh, yes, imagine you are in New York. But, phoo! that is only imagination."

"Well, isn't imagination wonderful?" "Oh, Maggie," again the first observer, "isn't the moon beautiful, and all the clouds flying around it?"

"Yes, and the fine breeze."

"We are sure are going 50 per hour," that was the only man.

"Now we are going out of the park," Maggie remarks. I know her voice.

"Straight to Union . . . no, no, we are turning to Lindell." Everybody was in a happy mood. Then the voice behind me started to sing, perhaps influenced by the opera.

"Hm, you've got to see mama, every night . . . brrr. That somewhat spoiled the fine effect of the ride, until again Maggie exclaimed:

"See, we are going clear over those little things in front of us. How small the cars look from here. Look, Helen, My God . . ."

"Oh, nothing, we stopped."

"Do you see the Chase?" "We are moving again."

The voice behind me: "I wish somebody could change me a dollar," and murmured in quiet with her partner: "You've got to see me, every night."

"Now we have to pay. Here is the conductor."

"Say, I can't pull that darn dime in your box."

"I'll do it for you, ma'am," and "click," the first dime is inside.

The voice behind me (she was bobbed): "I gave that guy a dollar, and he gave me back only 25 cents." "He's gone now with my money."

"Here he is coming back."

"Oh, all times."

"Eighty, ninety . . ."

There I came to my stop. I was disembarked one block before I had to go out. I was on the steps, and someone wanted out, so I had to go with him. Zzzzz . . . the bus left me. I heard only the laughter of the merry rider on the top of the bus. I say on the top, because the patrons inside had surely not such good time as we had on the top of the "Big Lizzie."

STUDIOBUB.

The MIRROR of
PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading public newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

AN ANTIDOTE FOR HATE.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

IT is not the first time since the cataclysm of the World War that a voice of appreciation has sounded in France of the intellectual achievements of a former enemy. It is not the first time that a French newspaper has forgotten old animosities in honor German genius, but there is something in the tribute to William Roentgen in L'Europe Nouvelle which is more than appreciation of his gifts to science. It is an appreciation of the simple, modest man who labored over his bright-colored tubes and gave the world the X-rays, which have caused such advance in surgery and medicine.

"He was covered with honors and titles," says the French writer; "became 'excellency,' privy councillor, member of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences, commander of high orders and so forth."

Berlin could not secure him, though the Prussian Academy of Sciences also elected him to membership. In 1900 he received the Nobel prize in physics. He had the rare honor of having a statue erected to him during his lifetime, at Berlin. After his great discovery the man continued to live his former simple life. Fame did not intoxicate him. He showed no thirst for money. He remained true to his modest apartment in Munich, to the old Munich Gemuetlichkeit and to the history at the university. This is much more than appreciation of greatness. It is appreciation of the fine qualities in humanity which cannot have a wholesome effect upon those in France who read it. Isolated though it is, it is a kind of antidote for hate, and just now France needs more of this kind of antidote.

NEGRO EXODUS AND LYNCHING.

From the Houston Post.

IN the widespread comment in the North on the heavy migration of negroes from the South to the industrial districts of the North and West, there is a distinct tendency to blame the lynching evil in the South as an important cause of the movement. Some of those who know the movement, and conditions in the South emphasize the cause above all others. . . .

legged cause above all others. . . .

with a lynching record that equals and sometimes exceeds that of Georgia and other Southern States, has lost comparatively few of her negroes. Instead of a decrease in negro population on the farm, an increase is shown. Negro farm owners in Texas have increased 12 per cent within the last decade, compared with an increase of a little more than 1 per cent among whites. Lynching is not to be condoned, in Texas or in any other State. The people of Texas ought to be ashamed of the lynching record, and they should use every measure to eradicate the evil. But it is apparent that Texas negroes are not so fearful of lynching as to flee from them. As a matter of fact, the negro negro in Texas, and probably in the other States, is not greatly concerned about the lynching record, and they should use every measure to eradicate the evil. But it is apparent that Texas negroes are not so fearful of lynching as to flee from them. 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The Conning Tower

NEW YORK. With Genuflections to Southey. "No man is wise enough to foretell what the next 25 years may bring forth, but when, in 1848, Greater New York celebrates its Golden Anniversary, I am proud to think that the citizens of that time will look back to this, our Silver Jubilee, and be able to realize that they owe something to the greatness and their realized ambition to the work that we are doing today."—Mayor Hylan.

It was a summer evening. And if you crave the date, it was the 26th of May, 1923.

And next to Kaspar, old and thin, sported his grandson Peterkin.

"Now tell me, gaffer, what occurred in 1923?"

"I want to hear about New York's Great Silver Jubilee. Tell me a lot of ancient lore. And what they celebrated for."

"Oh wondrous was the joyousness. And great the noise and din." "But what good came of it at last?" "Quoth Little Peterkin. "Why, that I cannot tell," said he. "But 'twas a famous Jubilee."

"As to the globe's birth in unalloyed bricks," offers G. S. A., "we never shall know it; because long before we had reached Mauch Chunk there would be a strike of the End-to-End Layers Union. To say nothing of what the Affiliated Hod Carriers' Globe Girdling Association might be expected to do."

The Desert Island's First 10 Women. Sir: Have brought 10-trip ticket to desert island. Passenger list, subject to revision up to date of sailing, follows:

1. Diana of the Crossways.
2. Zuleika Dobson.
3. Imogen ("Cymbeline").
4. Irina ("Turgenev's 'Smoke'").
5. Don Rita ("Conrad's 'The Arrow of Gold'").
6. Helen ("Poe").
7. Beatrice Esmond.
8. Marion Lescaut.
9. Trilby.
10. A Certain Party.

Applications have come in from Salomabe, Cleopatra, Thais, Guinevere, Carmen, Mlle. de Maupin, Magda, Emma Bovary, Anna Veronika and Carlotta Peel. Also from Mmes. George Sand and Catherine the Great, who desire the position of chaperon. In the event of cancellations will be filled in the order received.

FREDDY STEELE. P. S.—At the last moment she who must be obeyed wires that the expedition must not proceed without her.

Speaking of women on a desert island, it would be likely that any man, if there were only one woman, would consider the island crowded. And it is also possible, on the least desert island in the world, to visit Manhattan, to achieve solitude crossing Fifth avenue and Forty-second street.

"Odors, When Sweet Violets Sicken." There is a fragrance much sweeter than lilacs. A fragrance I seldom mistake. As I linger about Greenwich avenue when some one is breathing a steak, an appreciation of the simple, unadorned world the X-rays, which have been in surgery and medicine, honors and titles," says this same "excellency," privy councilor of the Bavarian Academy of Sciences of high orders and so forth. And he, though the Prussian also elected him to membership, received the Nobel prize in honor of having a statue erected in his lifetime, at Berlin. Affirming this man continued to live. Fame did not intoxicate him. He did not become a thrif for money. He remained apartment in Munich, modestly and to the last. This is much more greatness. It is appreciation of humanity which cannot be met upon those in France who think it is, it is a kind of anti-France more of France.

One of our ambitions, by the way, is to leave somebody low and wet. To a Lady Who—Very Sensibly—Prefers Rich Stock Brokers to Penniless Poets. Lady, I cannot take you to the Club Room or to the Tent. But if I were a broker who Made never less than 10 per cent. Would you make answer with a "No?"

When I invited you to go? I think I'll alter all my ways. Become self-satisfied and smug. To brooding dedicate my days. And for a million dollars plus. And then I'll dine and drink and dance.

Avant, O Versé! Come on Romance! Girl, bright, for dumbwaiter—Schmitt's—World advertisement. "A paradox, paradox, a most ingenious paradox." In the Tribune Young Boswell has been interviewing Mr. John Farrar. "Just as soon as the younger generation crystallizes," Mr. Farrar says, "and achieves leaders of its own, for its present present state it is leaderless, it is going to gain the stability it needs." It strikes us that when the younger generation achieves leaders, those leaders will not be younger, or older, or anything. Leaders are ageless.

"The older generation has given us no leaders," replied Young—and the adjective is accurate.—Boswell. "We have no star to hitch our wagon to. May the Ancient Generation suggest that possibly the Younger Generation has no wagon to hitch to the star?" Sometimes there lurks the fear that the Younger Generation's wagon is a kiddie-car. P. P. A.

"WANG" REFINISHED FOR MUNICIPAL OPERA

Popular Hit of Another Age is Disinterred for Second Week of Summer Diversion.

By RICHARD L. STOKES. TO transfigure a third-rate comic opera into a production not only of mass and power, but of pianity, to claim even beauty, this is a task of which the municipal opera executives acquitted themselves eminently. In the case of S. Woolson Morse's "Wang," which was presented last night at the open-air theater in Forest Park, before an audience of about 4,000. The performance opened the second week of the series. Starry skies and balmy air encouraged a hope that rain had finally withdrawn its offensive.

"Wang" was written a quarter of a century ago as a personal offering for De Wolf Hopper. It served him for six successive seasons, and therefore has an antiquarian interest as an example of a popular hit in the days of our fathers. There is no difficulty in detecting that its incidents are trivial—its climaxes and denouement are such merely by courtesy; that its characters are comical; that the dialogue is ponderous, and the music for the most part pretty and workmanlike, but uninspired.

It is third-rate, however, not in comparison with pieces of similar vintage today, but with works of the same era such as "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief." The book and lyrics are at least literate, in contrast to the total imbecility, for instance, of the libretto of "Blossom Time." And certainly the music was not plucked out with one finger by some barbarian of Tin Pan Alley, who must write hurriedly for a hired hack to write down the tune.

Production Redecorates Work. Still "Wang" is scarcely level with previous municipal opera standards, and was no doubt chosen for the same reason that violinists play the Mendelssohn concerto. The repertory in both fields is limited. So here was a necessity for redecorating the selection by means of an elaborate presentation. This was accomplished through the services of intelligent principals, a plastic arrangement of the big ensemble, a general spirit of enthusiasm and youthful spontaneity, numerous dance specialties, scenery which gave hints at least of the elephantine architecture of Siam, and costumes which, considering the resources of the present limitations, were remarkably varied and typical.

Wang, to recount the story briefly, is Regent of Siam pending the marriage of his nephew, the Crown Prince. The late King of Siam, distrustful his brother, confided the secret of his hidden treasures to the French Consul at Petchaburi; this official died in France, and sent his widow back to Siam to deliver the secret to the Crown Prince. Wang is not only penniless, but has gone into debt for a sacred elephant purchased from the King of Cambodia to imphish music, he is persistently annoyed by a trio of prancing Cambodians.

Wang determines to marry the widow, although she has 16 or 17 children. In order to get possession of the treasure, Wang, disguised as a lover and bibulous Col. Fracasse, military instructor to the Siamese army, but fits him at the prospect of a royal marriage. As it turns out, the treasure chest is empty, save for a letter discovered by the Crown Prince, which reveals that the royal jewels are sewed in the lining of his coronation robe. Mataya resigns the throne in order to marry the widow's stepdaughter, Marie, and after all succeeds to throne and treasure. The elephant is luckily disposed of by an explosion intended to destroy the nagging Cambodians.

The Principals. The part of Wang is assumed, by DeWolf Hopper, who stuporously resembles the elongated Hopper in stature and voice, who signs ably, and acts with much of the requisite pomposity. According to the tradition of the original performance, in which DeWolf Hopper was as Mataya, daughter of the widow, Miss Myrtle Voss, a member of the clo-lette, danced step for step with the expert Woodruff in an artistic duet disinterment at the beginning of the second act. Eugene Weck had a strong hit as a messenger.

The most popular incident of the evening was the appearance of nine attractive children for a sennet number, "Baby, Baby," which they sang and danced, being reeled in rather cautious pranks of the elephant with Harry Holt and John Roade as fore and hind legs; one of its feasts was drawing the curtain of a house schooner of beer. A truck of pickaninies appeared in one scene, and one of them convulsed the audience with his terrified leap when a large bug settled on his bare foot.

Miss Emma Cook, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. Ray Carter of 8 Portland place, will give a summer affair in her honor. Miss Kittredge will remain in St. Louis a fortnight longer. Miss Lucia Chase of Waterbury, Conn., who visited Mrs. Lambert last week, departed Sunday night for her home.

Social News

VISITING IN EAST

Among the latest St. Louisians to make their summer plans are Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Johnson of 25 Portland place and their family. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, their sons-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shinkle and their families, will go to Harbor Point, Mich., leaving St. Louis about July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson of 19 Hortense place and their two children will spend the warm months at Watch Hill, R. I. Mrs. Johnson and the children will depart July 1, while Mr. Johnson will join them for the month of August.

Miss Marie Clarkson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Windermere place was hostess at a luncheon today at the Bellevue Country Club, complimentary to Miss Frances Hays, who will be married Saturday afternoon to Charles Marquis Merrell. The guests will be Mrs. Meverell Locke Good of Kansas City and Miss Carol Mosby of Tyler, Tex.; both of whom will be members of the bridal party; Mmes. James Rosebrough Bemis, Ralph Foster Bixby, Leonard MacCarthy, Leland D. Breckinridge, Louis S. Denning, Peyton T. Carr, Jr., Alfred Brown and Misses Doris O'Neil, Margaret Pedigo, Matilda Moulton and Elizabeth Layties. Tonight Mr. and Mrs. George R. Merrell, parents of the prospective bridegroom, will give a party to the Municipal opera for the bridal party, and tomorrow evening Mrs. Good will be hostess at a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alice Stewart. Thursday afternoon Miss Mosby will give a luncheon at Hotel Chase and Friday evening the bride-elect will give a dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perin Hays, 5665 Waterman avenue.



MISS ALMA CLARK.

MISS CLARK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Vernon Clark of Westminister place, is in the East for several weeks. She attended the commencement exercises at the Ely School in Greenwich, Conn., and will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Letitia Wilson of Newark, N. J., and Willard Robinson Triggs, June 9. The bride-elect and Miss Clark were classmates at the Ely School in Greenwich, Conn., and will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Letitia Wilson of Newark, N. J., and Willard Robinson Triggs, June 9. The bride-elect and Miss Clark were classmates at the Ely School in Greenwich, Conn., and will be a bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Letitia Wilson of Newark, N. J., and Willard Robinson Triggs, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. August A. Layties of Brentwood, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Layties, and their son, William H. Layties, will leave St. Louis Thursday for Avon-by-the-Sea, N. J., where they will remain until about Aug. 1, when they will sail for Europe, returning late in the autumn.

Miss Mary Carter Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Davis of 3245 Washington boulevard, will depart early in July for the East to sail for Europe with Mrs. John G. Farland of Richmond, Va.

Cards have been sent out for a reception to be given by Mrs. Thomas Harper Cobb Friday, June 15, from 4 to 6 o'clock, to meet Mrs. Le Roy Lynch of Colorado, who will be Mrs. Cobb's guest, and Miss Mamie Hayes, the guest of her sister, Miss Frederick W. Langenberg. The affair will be given at the Cobb home, 6224 Waterman avenue.

Miss Irene Reises, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward C. Reises of 7290 Maryland drive, has as her guest Miss Elizabeth Reaves of Chicago. The visitor is remaining for the commencement week of Principia.

Mrs. Carl Edgar Rohde and her mother, Mrs. Alice Harvey of 7215 Maryland drive, will be hostesses at a tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harvey's daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. O. Harvey of Wichita Falls, Tex., who, with her husband and children, is their guest. Summer flowers in shades of pink and white will decorate the receiving rooms, and serving at the tea table will be Mrs. E. T. Miller, and Mrs. W. S. White. A group of the hostesses' friends will give a luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hutchison, Mrs. H. J. Osborne, Mrs. A. T. Mattingly, Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Y. Gladney and Mrs. Charles Coates. About 75 guests are expected to call during the afternoon.

Of interest to their friends is the marriage of Miss Frances McMinn of St. Francis County and Russell R. Deal of College Park place, Cape Girardeau, Mo., which took place Sunday in the apartment of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith, in the Westmoreland. Dr. Smith performed the ceremony in the presence of a few friends. Walter Tevis was best man for Mr. Deal.

COLLEGES MENACED, GRADUATES ARE TOLD

Fr. Fox, in St. Louis University Baccalaureate Address, Pleads Cause of the Older Learning.

Demand by the public for knowledge of immediate usefulness threatens to crowd out the older learning altogether and to reduce colleges and universities to institutions whose value wholly is economic. This was the assertion made by the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of Marquette University of Milwaukee and member of the General Educational Board of the American Association of Colleges, in his address to the St. Louis University graduating classes at the Odeon today.

Father Fox, speaking on "The Theory of Substitution in Education," deplored the tendency of some persons to accept a counterfeit culture in the belief that it was something as good as the broader basis upon which true education is founded. He also noted the proposition that in acquiring an education there has been found no successful substitute for hard work. He also commented on the "intellectual invertebrates" who clutter college campuses and are the despair of their teachers.

"A recent writer has said that the most optimistic sign of the times is the persistent tone of pessimism that has pervaded most of the spoken and written utterances in America in the last five years or more," said Father Fox. This, he said, is indication of better things for the future, now that self-realization has awakened us from dreams that were pleasant to truths that are not.

"The world war rudely, though effectively, jolted us out of our complacency which till then we had counted as content," he continued. "In our self-esteem we were too oblivious to the evidence of evil and we deceived ourselves into believing that our means and methods not only were 'just as good' as those that bore the stamp of approval and which in years gone by, but also were vastly better."

"In education, as in other things, we have bartered our birthright for a mess of pottage and have gotten for our talent in return only a mess and no pottage at all."

"Most of us, from time to time, need to review our definition of what education really is and is meant to produce. Used to mean, as Ruskin says, 'leading human souls to what is best and making what is best out of them.' We have dropped down from the ideal to the utilitarian and the material since Ruskin wrote, but we are actually learning the cost of counterfeit."

"No Place to Put It." "But, despite human perversity and resourcefulness, there remains, and fortunately always will remain, some content in education which no substitute can replace or supplant. For example, there is no substitute for work. Not all college students are willing to let this proposition pass unchallenged. "It is because so few college men have acknowledged this truth in their daily lives and actions that our college campuses are filled with 'intellectual invertebrates,' the despair of their professors who labor to give of their hard-earned learning to students who have no place to put it. "Nor is the situation remedied by the fact that substitutes have, or seem to have, an increasingly powerful appeal to most of our parents. They, 'all men are born equal' and their sons are no exception. Capacity and intellectual endowment are taken for granted. They share the popular misconception of what a college can do and, therefore, should do for their sons. They fail to appreciate that the demand by the public for knowledge of immediate usefulness threatens to crowd out the older learning altogether and to reduce the college and university to an institution whose value is wholly economic."

"Despite the latest novel development in some colleges of the 'complex compound' composed of acceptable research work and poor teaching, there is, and can be, no substitute for the teacher. An education worth having depends above all else on the energy and devotion of the true teacher. But he must recognize, as must the college, that men can be taught but not educated in a college."

R. H. STOCKTON ESTATE VALUED AT \$2,224,238

Bulk to Go to Charity and Education—Housekeeper Was Left \$25,000.

The estate of Robert H. Stockton, president of the Majestic Manufacturing Co., who died April 27, is valued at \$2,224,238.33 in personal property and real estate. The inventory was filed yesterday. In addition to the bulk of the estate, the amount of \$104,900 and worthless securities totalling \$87,427 are listed.

The bulk of the estate was left to charity and education. The principal bequest, aside from those to philanthropic objects, was to Miss Susan Morgan, his housekeeper, who was left cash and stocks valued at \$25,000. Deducting other minor bequests the remainder, amounting to \$2,141,338.33, will be divided as follows:

Two-fifths, or approximately \$866,654, to Culver-Stockton College at Canton, Mo. One-fifth, or approximately \$433,327, to the Christian Orphan's Home, 2951 North Newstead avenue. One-fifth, \$433,327, to the National Benevolent Association, Board of Church Extension of the Christian Church, which has headquarters in Kansas City.

One-fifth, \$433,327, to the Board of Ministerial Relief of the Christian Church. The orphan's home money will be administered by a local board of trustees, the ministerial relief fund from Indianapolis and the church extension money will be handled by the United Christian Missionary Society, Missouri State Life building, 1501 Locust street.

The funds left Culver-Stockton are to be added to the general endowment of the college. The bulk of the estate, as shown by the inventory, consists of stocks largely in various St. Louis enterprises. Stockton had invested \$1,432,000 in stocks, \$457,600 in bonds and had \$182,428 in cash. There were numerous other small investments, notes and vendor lien notes. Stockton, who was a widower, 51 years old, resided at 4525 Maryland avenue.

U. S. Actors Affiliate With British. NEW YORK, June 3.—Affiliation with the British and Australian Actors' Association, to prevent importation of talent in event of war, was announced at the tenth annual meeting of the Actors' Equity Association yesterday.

regiments, that, as far as in him lies, his duty is to render individual service to individual minds."

CUNARD ANCHOR

ANCHOR-DONALDSON

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton
 ADELAIDE (new) June 10, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) June 17, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) June 24, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) June 31, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) July 8, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) July 15, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) July 22, 1923
 MAURENIA (new) July 29, 1923
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PART THREE.

War Photographer Arrested.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 5.—Donald C. Thompson, war photographer, was arrested here last night by agents of the Department of Justice on charges of impersonating a naval aviator and passing worthless checks. Thompson has been arrested on similar charges twice previously. Federal agents asserted.



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all over the
world—

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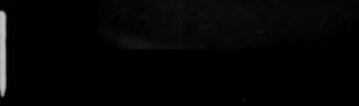
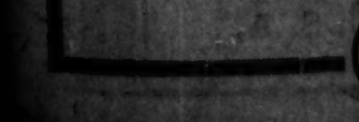
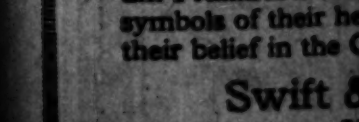
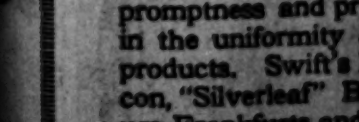
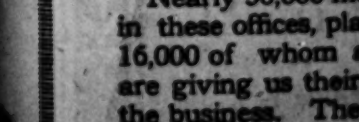
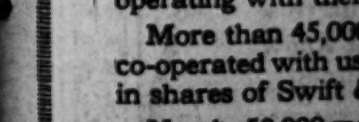
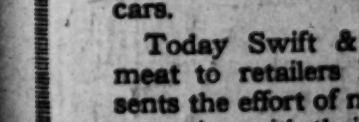
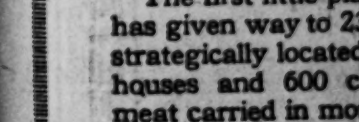
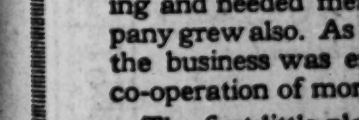
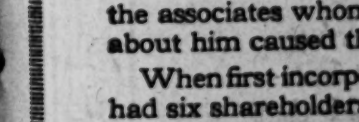
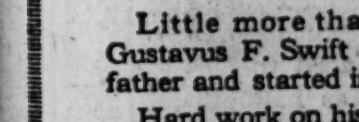
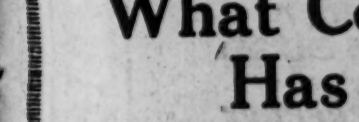
FIRST NATIONAL
BANK



Broadway—Locust—Olive



Swift
Chicago
Plant
1923



What Co.
Has

Little more than
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Hard work on his
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SCHROETER'S

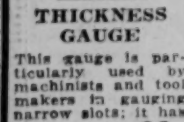
810-812-814 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. LOUIS
WEEKLY AD NO. 978
THIS SALE CLOSING MONDAY, JUNE 11, 5:30 P. M.

MAIL ORDERS SOLICITED



BATH SPRAY

With 2 1/2-inch nickel-plated rose and 5 feet of red rubber tubing; will fit any faucet. Special price, each, 59c



BATH SPRAY

With 5 feet extra heavy red tubing and rose head. Special price, each, 89c



THICKNESS GAUGE

This gauge is particularly used by machinists and tool makers in gauging narrow slots; it has nine leaves. Special price, each, 98c



STANLEY'S TRY SQUARES

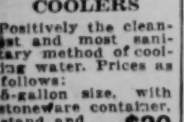
Size 6-inch blades; rosewood, 3/4 x 1 1/2 inch steel blade. Special price, each, 59c



SPECIAL

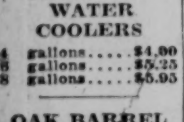
24-INCH HAND SAWS

The teeth are hand-cut and set ready for use. Parcel post weight, 1 lb. Special price, each, \$1.47



"RADIO" "VACUUM"

Swit Detector Tubes; works on dry batteries. Special price, each, \$3.59



PENBERTHY PHONES

3000 ohms, guaranteed. Special price, each, \$3.29



RADIO PATTERNS

For making your own set. Special price, each, 39c



BOTTLE WATER COOLERS

Positively the cleanest and most sanitary method of cooling water. Prices as follows: 5-gallon size, with stoneware container and stand, \$20; 10-gallon size, with block tin coil, stand and bottle, \$25



JAPANESE WATER COOLERS

5 gallons, \$4.00; 10 gallons, \$5.25; 15 gallons, \$6.50



OAK BARREL WATER COOLERS

5 gallons, \$8.00; 10 gallons, \$11.75



BASEBALLS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Guaranteed for 15 innings. Special price, each, \$1.25



SCHROETER'S SPECIAL FIELDERS' GLOVE

Popular model, a 10 x 6 1/2 inch, brown, tan and white welted seam; buttoned back, padded price, \$1.48



BASEBALL BATS

Made of second-growth Ash. Hand-hewn and perfectly balanced. RABBITE, \$1.00; TY COBB, \$1.50; Other Bats, 75c to \$1.50

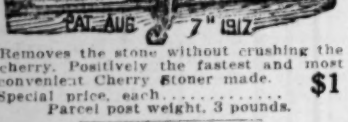
CHERRY CROP

Will be large, order at once one of our "HOME CHERRY STONERS" and be prepared when the crop arrives.



WINDOWN SCREEN FRAMES

A perfectly square corner insures. They are so simple a boy can put them together. No mechanical skill necessary. Prices as follows:



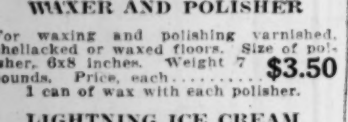
SCREEN DOORS

1 1/2 inches Thick With Black Wire. 2 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., price, \$2.98; 3 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., price, \$3.15; 4 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., price, \$3.30; 5 ft. 6 in. by 6 ft. 6 in., price, \$3.45



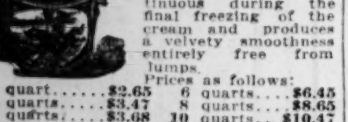
POULTRY NETTING

Best galvanized. Leading quality in the following widths: 2-inch mesh, 20 feet long, 1 1/2 inches wide, price, \$1.35; 2-inch mesh, 20 feet long, 2 inches wide, price, \$1.50; 2-inch mesh, 20 feet long, 3 inches wide, price, \$1.65



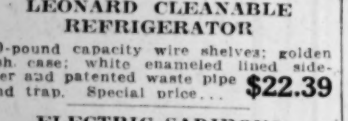
COPPER BREAD TRAY

11 1/2 inches by 11 1/2 inches, with handles. Special price, each, 98c



FLY SCREEN CLOTH

12 inches by 12 inches, with handles. Special price, each, 24c



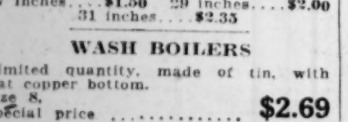
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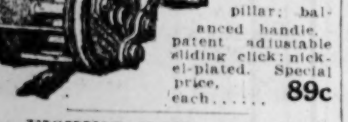
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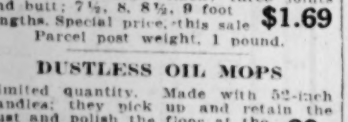
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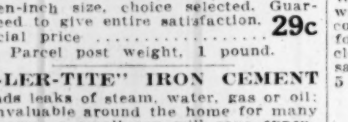
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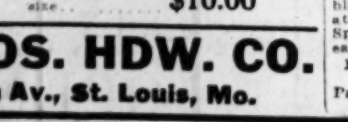
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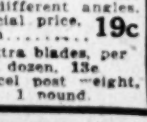
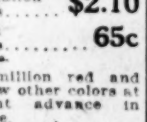
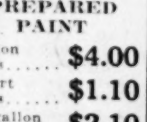
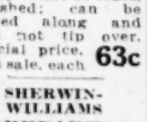
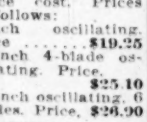
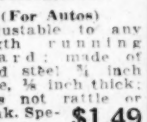
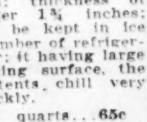
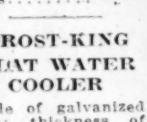
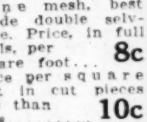
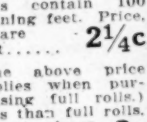
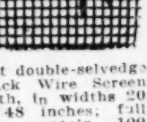
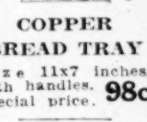


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12 inches by 12 inches, with handles. Special price, each, 24c



PAINTERS' WALL BRUSHES



CONVICTED ROBBER, GIVEN NEW TRIAL, VIRTUALLY FREED

Case Against Eugene Harris 'Generally Continued' Due to Inability of State to Find Witness.

HAD BEEN GIVEN FIVE-YEAR TERM

Gangster Associate Accused of Robbing Druggist in 1921—Companions, Who Testified Against Him, Not to Be Found.

Eugene Harris, police character and associate of gangsters, who was convicted of first degree robbery June 15, 1922, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, was granted a new trial, now virtually becomes a free man because the case against him was "generally continued" today at the request of the State by Circuit Judge Griffin, owing to the inability of the State to locate its witnesses.

A "general continuance" of a case means that it can be reinstated if the witnesses are ever found. Harris was charged with being one of three men who, on Dec. 16, 1921, held up and robbed M. F. Maple of 1138 Blenden place, a druggist, of cash and jewelry amounting to \$587. Maple identified three men as the robbers, but the police subsequently learned that three other men, Harris, Ralph W. Kercheval and Joseph Dooley had committed the crime. Kercheval and Dooley testified for the State against Harris at his trial and after his conviction the cases against them were dropped. Then Harris, upon his own motion, was granted a new trial by Circuit Judge Hogan, and when the State turned again to Kercheval and Dooley, they were not to be found. Both are said to have left the city. Maple refused to be used against Harris because he is said to have mistakenly identified other men.

Board of Public Service Rules Cruel to Charges Against Managers Were Not Substantiated. The Board of Public Service today ruled, on recommendation of Director of Public Welfare Cluniff, that the permit to conduct homes for the aged, issued to Dr. Margaret A. Vorbeck and her son, J. C. Vorbeck, at 342 Franklin avenue and 1215 South Vandeventer avenue, be not revoked. The view was expressed that charges of cruelty to inmates and inmates for certain sums, made at a public hearing May 29, had not been sufficiently substantiated to revoke the permit.

It was the practice of the management of these homes to contract with inmates for certain sums, to keep them for life. Director Cluniff held that this was purely speculation and recommended that this system for the care of the aged be discontinued. He also recommended that the Legal Aid Department and Better Business Bureau be apprised of this system and that the Health Department make more stringent the regulations for sanitary conditions in all places operated for the care of the aged and infirm.

30 PER CENT IMPORT DUTY ON AUTOS IN INDIA PROTESTED

Motor Trade Association Cites Need of Modern Equipment in Its Argument. Correspondence of the Associated Press. CALCUTTA, May 4.—The imposition of a 30 per cent import duty on motor vehicles coming into British India has brought out a vigorous protest from the India Motor Trade Association.

The argument is advanced that an enormous class, in urgent need of modern transportation, has been precluded from buying, and that the lower priced American cars are not meeting the situation. Motor imports were lower in 1922 than in 1914, 1915 and 1916.

The development of road transport is of special importance in a country with limited railroads, the association says, and India will suffer serious consequences if this restriction upon the industrial development of the country is not removed, any, which

PART THREE.

War Photographer Arrested.
CHICAGO, June 5.—Donald C. Thompson, war photographer, was arrested here last night by agents of the Department of Justice on charges of impersonating a naval aviator, passing worthless checks, Thompson has been arrested on similar charges twice previously, Federal agents asserted.



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around and
all over the
world—*

First National Letters of
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Cheques serve you in
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help you plan the
details of your foreign
trip.

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Broadway—Locust—Olive

KARCH REINSTATED BY JUDGE ENGLISH

Federal Jurist Advises Attorney
to Arrange His Case Before
Associate Judge.

Charles A. Karch, East St. Louis attorney and former United States District Attorney, who was disbarred from practice in Federal Court by Judge English Aug. 15 last, was reinstated yesterday by Judge English on a motion filed by Karch soon after his disbarment.

Karch was not in court yesterday. He was represented by Chester H. Krum of St. Louis, who was requested by Judge English to deliver this message to Karch:

"For the benefit of Karch's clients, I would advise him to arrange to have all cases tried before my associate Judge. My personal prejudice is so strongly against Mr. Karch that I might be forced to disqualify myself in the cases coming before me."

Judge Walter C. Lindley is the associate of Judge English, but never sits in East St. Louis, devoting his entire time to court at Danville and Cairo.

Karch and William Moran of Mattoon, Ill., an associate attorney, were ordered from the court room last August by Judge English after they asked for a jury trial for striking railroad shopmen accused of violating an injunction. Moran left the room, but Karch remained to protest. An altercation which followed so incensed Judge English that he forthwith disbarred Karch from practice in the court.

Thus deprived of his practice, nearly all of which was in Federal court Karch filed a petition for a writ of mandamus in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals April 25 last, to vacate the disbarment, but later withdrew this petition.

The petition alleged that Karch was "permanently disbarred by Judge English during a fit of anger, and as the result of the Judge's malicious exercise of an arbitrary power, unjust and unrighteous in the law."

George Saxe Heads Chiropractors.
By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 5.—The tenth annual convention of the State Chiropractors' Association has closed here with the election of George Saxe of St. Louis as president of the organization. J. W. Bechtold of St. Louis was elected secretary and G. T. Walters, St. Louis, treasurer.

The Little Machine With the Big Reputation

Thousands of homes are using this Electric Automatic, and rightly so, for it is the easiest to operate and is equipped with a silent, direct-drive motor. You'll find it a real convenience not to have to wind bobbins or regulate tensions, too!

You'll never miss the small monthly payments. Liberal allowance for your old Machine.

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Demonstration in
Your Own Home.



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Women's Hosiery
Pure Silk Chiffon Hose

Black or gunmetal; reinforced lisle tops and soles. They are very sheer. Our \$2.00 grade for... **\$1.65**

Full-Fashioned Pure Silks
Black with reinforced lisle tops and soles. Our \$1.50 grade.... **\$1.25**

Pure Silk Clocked Hose
Whites and some grays. The clockings may be had in black, self or a color. Semi-finished, lisle tops and soles. Our \$1.65 and \$1.85 grades for....

Hand-Drawn Clocked Hose
Black, pure silk, with black embroidered clockings, lisle tops; a few white, colored clocked. Our \$3.00 grade for.... **\$2.50**

Silk Hosettes
Broken lines—mostly gray and beige; choice.... **85c**

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Women Will Buy Several Dresses,
So Unusual Are the Values!

Sale of Cotton Frocks

An Inimitable Sonnenfeld Event! 1000 Dainty Summer Models, Charming in Style and Peerless in Value-Giving. These Dresses Will Exceed Your Fondest Hopes When You See Them



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Women Will Marvel
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150 Imported "Adair" Dresses

Included in this sale. These Dresses are HANDMADE in France of imported Ratine in many striking checked and plaid color designs.

A Riot of Colors

- NAVY —RED —GREEN
- COPEN. —YELLOW
- MAIZE —JADE
- ORCHID —CHECKS
- COMBINATIONS

If you are looking for an out-of-the-ordinary Dress event COME HERE TOMORROW. Anything good we might say about them would still leave much to be said. The beautiful styles, the fresh, new materials, the unusual values are in a class by themselves. Misses' and women's models in every variation. Hundreds to select from. All sizes for misses and women, from 14 size to 46 bust.

(Third Floor.)

What Co-operation Has Done

Little more than half a century ago, Gustavus F. Swift borrowed \$20 from his father and started in the packing business.

Hard work on his part and on the part of the associates whom he presently gathered about him caused the business to grow.

When first incorporated, Swift & Company had six shareholders. The nation was growing and needed meat, and the young company grew also. As more money was needed the business was enlarged by enlisting the co-operation of more shareholders.

The first little plant at Barnstable, Mass., has given way to 23 modern packing plants strategically located. More than 400 branch houses and 600 car routes distribute the meat carried in more than 6,000 refrigerator cars.

Today Swift & Company's service in meat to retailers here and abroad represents the effort of nearly 100,000 people co-operating with their savings or daily toil.

More than 45,000 men and women have co-operated with us by investing their money in shares of Swift & Company.

Nearly 50,000 men and women who work in these offices, plants and branch houses—16,000 of whom also are shareholders—are giving us their co-operation in building the business. They take a just pride in the promptness and precision of its service and in the uniformity and high quality of its products. Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard, Premium Frankfurts and other Swift products are symbols of their hearty co-operation and of their belief in the Company.

**Swift & Company,
U. S. A.**

Meat for Health Week
June 25 to 30
For Health and Strength Eat Meat



Our profit from all services average only a fraction of a cent per pound

PUTTING
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have just bought a
also as good as new
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Serge Pants, \$3.45
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ant first-aid bandage
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in this column, then
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ties offered.

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ery, \$16.75

various colors so that
match your own color
A real bargain at

Swing, \$1.98

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e have only 50 of
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Chest, \$16.75

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mahogany or oak.



How Much do you expect to leave your family?

As much as you can, is the logical answer

VOLUNTARY TRUSTS offer a way by which—while you are in the full vigor of your business life—you can remove the problematical status of your family after your death.

Business reverses, changing conditions over which you have no control may impair the fortune you intend leaving. Many estates are insufficient to carry out the testator's instructions.

A living, or voluntary, trust avoids this danger. It assures that what you put aside NOW will be safe throughout your own lifetime, and the income from it assured to your heirs.

The trust may remain under the control of the maker and be revoked at will, or it may be irrevocable. The trustee takes legal title to the property which, in irrevocable trusts, protects the principal from possible future attacks by creditors.

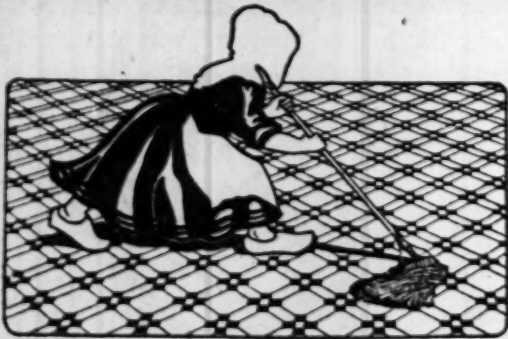
There are many other advantages of a living trust. You should know them all. The Trust Department of this bank can tell you just how it will apply to your particular needs. Correspondence or conference solicited.

We have just issued a new treatise on the subject in pamphlet form, "The Living or Voluntary Trust," supplied free on application.

TRUST DEPARTMENT

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS

The quick, modern way to clean floors is to use a damp mop and a little Old Dutch. A quick and active natural cleanser.



The right way to clean floors

There's nothing like Old Dutch Cleanser to keep wood and all kinds of floors clean; a few strokes make them spick and span.

The secret of its wonderful efficiency and great economy is due to the character of its fine, flaky particles. Made flat-shaped by Nature, they offer more cleaning surface, erasing all the dirt, grease, and grime without scratching. This is the reason why Old Dutch does so much with so little effort, and why it cleans so thoroughly.

Floors cleaned with Old Dutch stay clean a long time because Old Dutch leaves no greasy film to collect dust or grime.

Millions of women now use Old Dutch for all cleaning because of its effective results and economy on floors, walls, sinks, kitchen utensils, bathtubs, stoves, milk cans, separators, etc.



There's nothing else like Old Dutch

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD 546 Meters

Daylight broadcasting at 5:40, 9:40, 10:40, 11:40, 12:40, 1:40, 2:40, and 4 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and principal exchanges.

Tuesday—8:00 P. M.

Broadcasting program of music from Grand Central Theater.

1—Overture—"Glow Worm"—Lincke

Grand Central Concert Orchestra. Gene Rodemich, conducting.

2—Musical Setting for News and Views—

(a) "March of the First"—Reeves

(b) "Panama Twilight"—Thompson

(c) "Military Tactics"—Rosen

(d) "Colorado Blue"—Bowman

(e) "Lakeside March"—Lake

3—Two songs by the Mendelssohn Quartet.

(a) "One Fine Day"—from "Madame Butterfly"—Puccini

(b) "My Love Will Outlive It All"—The

6—Musical setting for the feature production, Grand Central Theater.

Grand Central Concert Orchestra. Gene Rodemich, conducting.

Three Lyric Pieces. Grieg

"Largo"—Dvorak

"Capriccio Espagnolo"—Rimsky-Korsakoff

"Prayer"—Franck

"Spanish Dance"—Rehder

"Nocturne"—Kargachoff

"Mercedes"—Miro

"Danse Orientale"—Bisetz

Ballet, "La Source"—Delibes

"Mysterioso Dramatique"—Borch

"Asiatic No. 2"—Andino

"Legend"—Melartin

Three Characteristic Songs—Strauss

"All Soul's Day"—Song of India—"The Nile"

"Mysterioso No. 1"—Lankey

"Poem Erotique"—MacDowell

"Moraine"—Espinosa

"From the Canebrake"—Gardner

"Meditation"—Delmos

"A la Cubana"—Granados

"Salambo"—Arends

"Pregando"—Gabriel-Marie

"Melancolie"—Zamecnik

"Battle Music"—Haydn

"Cuban Dance"—Haydn

"Hurry No. 1"—Lankey

"In the Garden"—Goldmark

"Love Theme"—Lee

Musical setting for the comedy played by the Grand Central

Brunswick Record Orchestra.

"Stories"—Bibo

"Carolina Mammy"—James

"Wild Papa"—Paecker

"Don't Be Too Sure"—Billings

"Sweet Lovin' Mama"—Wagner

Wednesday—8:00 P. M.

Concert by Standard Oil Band of Wood River, Ill., I. L. Stocker, director.

SPECIALIST IN POSTAL FRAUD CASES DEAD

Paralytic Stroke Fatal to Monte G. Price, 61, Inspector for 30 Years.

Monte G. Price, 61 years old, of 4655A Maryland avenue, a Postoffice Inspector for 30 years, died today at his home from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, suffered May 3 at his desk in the Federal Building. Since the stroke Price has been in his office several times, but his heart had been affected.

Price had a notable career, particularly in the investigation of fraud cases, in which he was a specialist. Among the noteworthy cases that he made was the Ryan-Arnold "get-rich-quick" scheme that he disclosed about 20 years ago, which resulted in the abrupt ending of the career of John J. (Baldy) Ryan.

Other cases that he investigated and brought into the courts were bucket shop cases and the Bankers' Trust Co. of St. Louis. Another of his cases was an investigation of a man in Utah for conferring Scottish Rite Masonry degrees in the United States, which took Price to Europe.

His most notable work was in the Bankers' Trust Co., which resulted in the indictment of the president and a director of the concern, both of which indictments subsequently were dismissed. After making what he believed to be a good case of fraud against the concern he was asked by the Department at Washington to recommend dismissal of the case. Price refused to make the recommendation, telegraphing the Department that "if borrowing money to pay dividends with which to boost stock sales is not a fraud, then I have wasted 25 years as an investigator." The indictments were dismissed at the instance of United States District Attorney Arthur A. Oliver.

Price was appointed under the administration of President Cleveland.

URGENT CHANGE IN OPIUM RULING

U. S. Delegates Suggest That League Commission Reconsider.

GENEVA, June 2.—The American delegates indicated to the League of Nations' opium advisory commission today that it should reconsider its resolutions recognizing the domestic use of opium in India and elsewhere as proper, if the league really hoped to reduce the traffic in co-operation with the United States.

DO NOT SPECULATE—INVEST WISELY

Put your money in Liberty Hospital Company Certificates. A safe, sound, real estate investment endorsed by St. Louis business men, whose judgment regarding this type of an investment is unquestioned.

These certificates yield returns, in service and dividends, larger than can be purchased elsewhere. THE ISSUE IS LIMITED. I suggest that you secure some of these certificates now. The Building is about completed and the issue will soon be sold. Your request for detailed information will receive immediate attention if sent at once to the Company.

J. EMIL DOSENBACH, Secretary.
Liberty Hospital Building Co. 4267 Delmar Bl., St. Louis.

Doctor Mu, Sage of Radio
will soon reveal the innermost secret of his TREASURE CHEST

His revelation will gladden, beyond measure, those who have awaited the coming of the perfect broadcast receiver.

A.H. GREBE & CO.
RICHMOND HILL, NEW YORK

RADIO IN A BEAUTIFUL CARRYING CASE



This is very powerful. You can hear any station in U. S.

PRICE, \$66.00

\$5.00 per month.

—Size 18x12x9 inches.
—All batteries enclosed in case.
—Can be used anywhere.
—Can be attached to your phonograph.
—Ideal for camping, etc.
—FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR HOME.

THE MCINTYRE CORPORATION
4226 Olive Street
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PANTS, \$1.25

Brand-new Work Pants.....\$1.25

Brand-new Cassimere Pants.....\$2.95

Brand-new Worsted Pants.....\$3.95

Coats and Vests, sizes 37-38-35.....\$1.50

Brand-new Blue Serge Suits.....\$15.00

Brand-new Wool Suits.....\$5, \$8, \$12

1012 N. GRAND



To Give an overworked and tired system a slight refreshing rest and a little more energy tomorrow is the work of Nature's Remedy. Nature's Remedy keeps body functions regular, improves appetite, relieves constipation. Used for many years.

Chips off the Old Block. NR JUNIOR Little More. One-third the size of the big one. Same ingredients. Same results. Same cost. For sale everywhere.

Get a 25¢ Box Your Druggist

ADVERTISEMENTS

Removes Hairy Growth Without Pain or Bothers

(Modes of Today)

It is not necessary to use a process to remove hairy growth. A little delicate bandage is applied to the skin entirely free from these hairy growths. Remove the bandage and the hairy growths are gone. No pain, no bother, no cost. For sale everywhere.

paste with a little powdered cosmetic water. Spread this on the hairy growths and in about two minutes the hairy growths are gone. No pain, no bother, no cost. For sale everywhere.

against disappointment, be careful of the brand. The brand is NR.

\$225 STOLEN IN THEATER

Money Manager Hid in Booth Taken—Union Market Burglary. Fred Erthman, manager of the Star Theater, 16 South Jefferson avenue.

Avoid Pyorrhea



Reproduction of a mouth, showing pyorrhea in its advanced stage.

Moresco Magnesia

Tooth Paste

contains 17 advantages in the prevention of Pyorrhea, two of which are expressed below:

No. 1—MORESCO Magnesia tooth paste contains RIGGS' O-DEAN, the liquid preparation that is praised for the treatment of Pyorrhea.

No. 2—It contains Magnesia, the neutralizing agent.

You need not worry if you use MORESCO. Be sure it is MORESCO.

STOP PYORRHEA

Pyorrhea, actual or preliminary, responds to the liquid magnesia, RIGGS' O-DEAN, readily. You will see results fully demonstrated daily. Directions on each bottle. Take no substitutes.

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Introducing

the New Standard of Timekeeping in Men's Strap
Watches—an Elgin Professional Timekeeper



Elgin Strap Watches for Men; Cased in Gold, Gold-filled, and Silver. Prices ranging from \$15 to \$75.

WHEN the Strap Watch was introduced to this country, some men regarded it as half novelty and half affectation.

Under such classifications as these, the Strap Watch didn't have much responsibility at first.

A great many Strap Watches were sold that didn't measure up as timekeepers.

Today, the usefulness of the Strap Watch is beyond dispute.

And men are demanding an absolute timekeeper in the Strap Model.

Elgin makes it.

The ELGIN STRAP WATCH is a professional watch, along with the pocket Elgins.

It is a timepiece for any man who needs precise timekeeping handy without feeling in his pocket.

A watch that a man can strap on, go out to a husky outdoor job or strenuous sport—and know exactly what o'clock it is all the time.

One thing to remember—

There is a shortage of Elgin Watches—and has been for two years.

In view of the demand for professional timekeeping quality in Strap Watches—anyone who wants one of these Elgins would do well to speak to his jeweler about it at once.

ELGIN
The Professional Timekeeper

ELGIN NATIONAL WATCH COMPANY, ELGIN, U. S. A.

Health because Health

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soda dis

You serve ice cream and children ever about how that

Purity in ice cream, fruits, flavors and cream is the air cause air is never

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Larmore's Ice Cream is purer because it is processed in a sterile atmosphere

This atmosphere is valuable content mended so highly which replaces the and smoothness of

If you are not already who are serving the

Healthful LARMORE'S ICE The King

Made by Larmore

St. Louis Baseball Slogan: Although We've Been Behind Before, We Hope to Finish First at Last

BROWNS 7, PHILLIES 1, AFTER 5 INNINGS, SHOCKER PITCHES

By Joseph T. Labrum,

Baseball Writer for the Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—Eddie Rommel and Urban Shocker were the pitchers today in the first game of the series between the Browns and Athletics.

A big crowd braved the hot weather to see the first western team in action.

Sammy Hale, the \$75,000 Coast League star, resumed his place at third base after a week's absence due to injuries.

For the first time in many years Philadelphia missed George Fister A play-by-play account of the game follows:

FIRST INNING. Browns—Galloway tossed out Tobin. Gerber doubled to left. Jacobson beat out a hit to Galloway. scoring Gerber. Williams walked. McManus doubled to left, scoring Jacobson and Williams. Severid doubled to center, scoring McManus. Schiebner flied to Matthews. Galloway made a nice stop and tossed out Ellerbe. **FOUR RUNS.**

PHILADELPHIA.—Gerber threw out Hale. Perkins doubled to left. Hauser was hit by a pitched ball. Miller forced Hauser. Ellerbe to McManus. **NO RUNS.**

SECOND INNING. Browns—Shocker flied to Welch. Tobin flied to Miller. Gerber singled to right. Jacobson struck out. **NO RUNS.**

PHILADELPHIA.—Gerber threw out Galloway. Welch flied to Jacobson. Scher popped to Schiebner. **NO RUNS.**

THIRD INNING. Browns—Williams singled past Scher. McManus and Severid flied to Miller. Schiebner forced Williams. Hale to Scher. **NO RUNS.**

PHILADELPHIA.—Rommel struck out. Matthews also struck out. Hale doubled to center. Perkins doubled to right, scoring Hale. Hauser fouled to Severid. **ONE RUN.**

FOURTH INNING. Browns—Ellerbe was safe when Galloway threw wild to first. Shocker was out for bunting foul on the third strike. Tobin fouled to Perkins. Gerber singled to center, scoring Ellerbe to third. Gerber was out stealing. Perkins to Scher to Hauser. **NO RUNS.**

PHILADELPHIA.—Miller fouled to Severid. Galloway popped to Gerber. Welch fouled to Severid. **NO RUNS.**

FIFTH INNING. Browns—Jacobson hit a home run into the center field bleachers. Williams flied to Welch. McManus doubled to center. Severid doubled to center, scoring McManus. Schiebner singled to left, scoring Severid and Schiebner took second on the throw in. Ellerbe flied to Miller. Shocker flied to Matthews. **THREE RUNS.**

PHILADELPHIA.—Scher flied to Williams. Walker batted for Rommel and popped to Gerber. Matthews flied to Tobin. **NO RUNS.**

Wrestling Champion Dies Following Bout

By the Associated Press.

PANAMA, June 5.—Ole Olson, who won the lightweight wrestling championship for America in the Olympic games of 1920 at Antwerp, wrestled five minutes with L. King last night and then dropped to the mat unconscious. He died 20 minutes later in Ancon Hospital, the cause of his death has not been determined.

Olson was a private of the Eleventh Engineers Corps. King is also in the military service.

PUBLIC LINKS GOLFERS TO PLAY FOR TROPHY DONATED BY HARDING

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 5.—President Harding has donated a cup, to be known as the Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of the American public links championship. J. D. Standid Jr., chairman of the Public Links Committee of the United States Golf Association, announced yesterday.

The cup will be placed in competition Monday, June 25, the day preceding the qualifying rounds of the 1923 public links championship at Washington. Teams of four players, each team representative of a city, will compete at medal play over 15 holes.

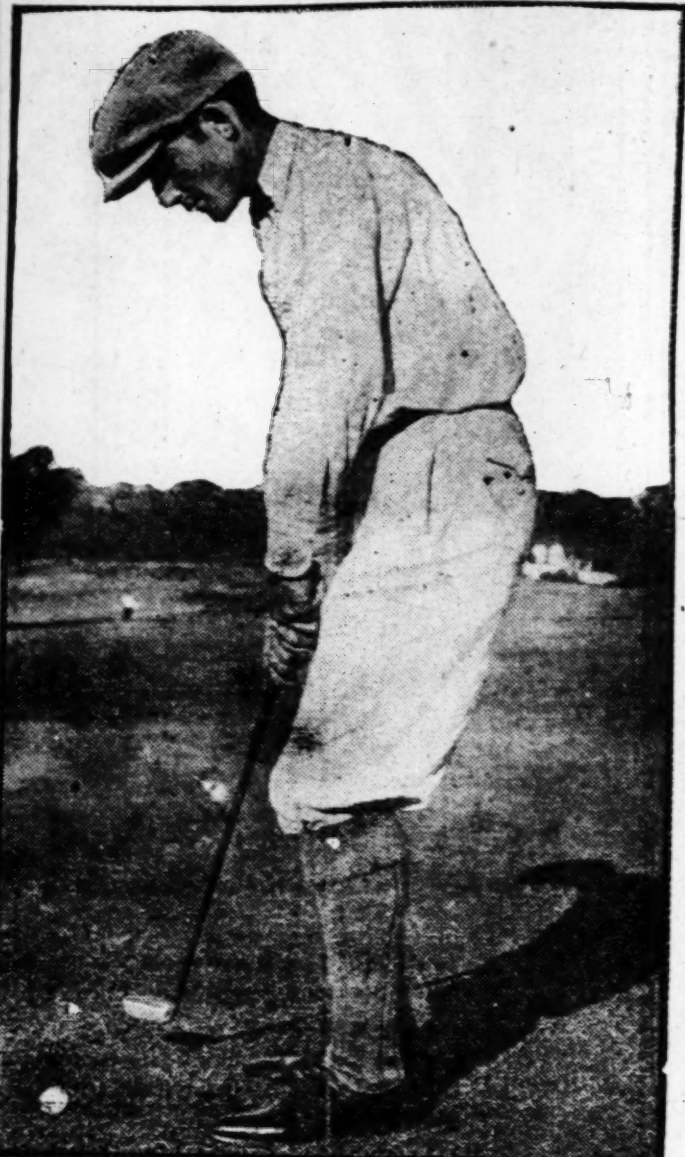
MISSOURIAN ELECTED CAPTAIN BY MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., June 5.—Midshipmen athletes who participated in the triple card of contests with the West Point Cadets on Saturday have elected captains of the respective teams for next season as follows:

Dale Harris, Pennsylvania, baseball; Thomas A. Harding, Missouri, field and track; and Glenn R. Hartwig, Harburg, Mich., tennis.

The Navy Athletic Association yesterday announced the winners of the two principal athletic awards of the year. Ira McKee, captain of the basketball team, will receive the Athletic Association award for personal excellence in athletics, and Harry A. Bolles of Washington State, stroke of the varsity crew and tackle of the football team, will have his name engraved on the Thompson trophy cup as the midshipman who has done most of the promotion of athletics during the year.

He Broke Algonquin Links Record



By a Staff Photographer.

EDDIE HELD.

National municipal golf champion, who made a 65 in winning his first round district championship match yesterday. Held was six under par and three under the record. He had six "birdies" and only two "bogeys" for the round. He is not eligible to defend his municipal title this year, but he will play in the State championship at Kansas City this month. He was runnerup last year.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today
New York	32	11	.744	750
Pittsburgh	24	19	.558	545
Brooklyn	24	19	.558	545
CARDINALS	22	22	.500	511
Chicago	20	23	.465	485
Boston	17	26	.395	409
Philadelphia	13	30	.302	318

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W.	L.	Pct.	Today
New York	29	13	.690	674
Philadelphia	23	18	.561	571
Cleveland	24	19	.558	545
Detroit	21	22	.488	500
BROWNS	19	21	.475	488
Washington	17	24	.413	420
Chicago	15	24	.385	400

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE	PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS
AMERICAN LEAGUE	BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA

Mrs. Mallory Wins.

LONDON, June 5.—In the play in the open lawn tennis tournament of the Olympic Club at Stamford Hill last night, Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, who last year defeated Mrs. Beamish in the final for the championship, won from Mrs. Covell, 7-5, 6-2, in the first round.

Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, American woman lawn tennis champion, defeated Miss Leslie Bancroft of Boston, 6-3, 7-5, in the second round today of the open tournament of the Olympic Club at Stamford Hill.

Elliot vs. Harrison for championship of Group H, at Fairgrounds, Grounds No. 5.

Harrison defeated Elliott yesterday, 4 to 3, but Elliott protested an umpire's ruling and the protest was sustained, making it necessary to play the game over.

Two runners were on base when a batter doubled. The throw home hit the second runner scoring and the ball bounded over the backstop, permitting the batter to score also.

The umpire sent the batter who had doubled back to third base. He then failed to score. Had he been permitted to score, as he should have been, the game would have been tied instead of terminating in a victory for Harrison.

absorbent

ONE of the principal reasons why so many men prefer Lastlong is that the knitted fabric absorbs perspiration, ventilates the body and prevents the clammy, sticky feeling common with tight, woven fabrics.

Lastlong is loose-fitting, feather-weight and exceptionally comfortable.

Short sleeve, three-quarter leg; athletic style suits and athletic shirts and drawers for men; boy's athletic union suits. Popular prices.

If your dealer doesn't carry Lastlong he can get same for you quickly from his wholesaler.

Lastlong Underwear Company, 348 Broadway, New York

LASTLONG

FEATHERWEIGHT FLAT-KNIT UNION SUITS

LASTLONG for COMFORT

Rickard Bids for Criqui-Dundee Go; O'Rourke Gets It

Frenchman's Manager Gives Promoter of Kilbane Bout Preference for His Next Show.

By Bert Igoe,

The Post-Dispatch Eastern Boxing Authority.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Bidding for the Criqui and Dundee bout may turn out to be quite a free-for-all among the local promoters. Tex Rickard is the local promoter. Tex Rickard is the local promoter. Tex Rickard is the local promoter.

Tom O'Rourke, who brought Criqui to this country and gave him the chance to win the title, seems to hold the whip-hand, however. In appreciation for the treatment O'Rourke has tendered the new champion and his manager, they have deferred their trip to Europe until the bout with Dundee has been decided, so it would seem that Rickard and the others can bid their heads off—O'Rourke stands pat with the new king.

Rickard saw Eudeline, Criqui's manager, yesterday and told him that he was prepared to bid as high as the next man for the featherweight bout.

Eudeline told Rickard that he would be duly bound to consider O'Rourke's offer first. Tom has told the Frenchman and his charge that he would put the bout on at the Polo Grounds July 28 or Aug. 4.

Jack Britton coming back.

Jack Britton plans a comeback. As a matter of fact he has won two bouts as a starter and he will move into New York territory on the night of June 14, when he meets Soldier Hartfield at the opening of the new Kingsboro Sporting Club, which is to hold forth at the East New York park.

Ringside Seats Boycotted.

Charles Stoneham and Tom O'Rourke are probably cured of the high priced seat idea. The front rows at the Criqui and Kilbane bout set back a purchase of \$1.50. At that figure many of the would-be customers balked and did not take in the show. The usual price of \$1.50 set by the commission at one time as absolute "top" seems to be the accepted figure, and Tom and Charles are kicking the idea.

Harry Wills Pulls a Microwber.

Out at the Queensboro Club, in Long Island City each day Harry Wills is quietly training for that something to "turn up." He boxes with Cliff Kramer, the young Coast plant who rattled his punches on Willard in his Yonkers training. Wills declares that Kramer is certain to go big when he starts in New York, predicting the fact that this 22-year-old heavy has one of the best right-hand punches he has encountered in many a day.

New Heavy Owns a Punch.

Kramer has been matched to meet "Tiny" Herman, the man who stopped Al Reich at the Milk Fund show, in one of the bouts preceding the Willard and Firpo match.

They've sent Kramer on from the coast with Frank Dunlevy, one of the best boxing instructors in California. Dunlevy says he has a champion, and his man is ready to meet even Firpo if he is really the one that stands in the way of a match with Dempsey.

Willard-Firpo Date Set Back

NEW YORK, June 5.—Although official confirmation could not be obtained, it was reported on good authority today that Tex Rickard intends to advance the date of the Jess Willard-Luis Firpo bout from July 7 to July 12. This decision, it is said, is prompted by a desire to avoid conflict with the Dempsey-Gibbons bout at Shelby, Mont.

A five-run off Rixey and Couch in the ninth gave the Cubs an 8-to-7 decision over the Reds.

U. of Washington Nine Wins.

By the Associated Press.

FARGO, N. D., June 5.—Washington University won, 10 to 1, from the North Dakota Agricultural College in their baseball game here yesterday.

Cy Williams obliged with his twentieth home run and hit three singles while the Phillies were knocking the Braves off, 5 to 7.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including Games of June 4.)

LEADING BATTERS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL.

Player. Pct. Player. Pct.

Hollman, Det. 429 West. Park. .318

Collins, Cal. .264 Grimm, Pitts. .401

Cobb, Det. .363 McKen, Phil. .380

Ruth, N. Y. .361 Young, N. Y. .385

Jamies, Clev. .353 Botley, St. L. .384

Wheat, Pitts. .380

HOME RUNS.

Ruth, N. Y. .11 Williams, Phil. .20

Williams, St. L. .2 McKen, Phil. .3

Hansen, Phil. .3 Strayner, Pitts. .5

Flagstad, Bos. 4 Hartnett, Cal. .5

Miller, Cal. .5

Kelleher, Cal. .5

Wheat, Pitts. .5

MOST STOLEN BASES.

Collins, Cal. .19 Babe, Cal. .11

MOST SACRIFICE HITS.

Wambach, Clev. 16 Duncan, Cal. .11

MOST DOUBLES PLAYS.

Washington .54 Pittsburgh .50

MOST RUNS (TEAMS).

New York .275 New York .227

LEADING PITCHERS.

AMERICAN NATIONAL.

Player. W. L. Player. W. L.

Naylor, Phil. 7 9 Pfeiffer, St. L. 5 1

Peacock, N.Y. 9 Looney, Cal. 5 3

Mays, N. Y. 3 0 Donohue, Cal. 8 4

Dana, Det. 7 2 McQuinn, N. Y. 7 2

Grimes, Ark. 9 3

Racing Results

Belmont Results.

FIRST RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SECOND RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

THIRD RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

FOURTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

FIFTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SIXTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SEVENTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

EIGHTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

NINTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

TENTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, claiming, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

CONNAUGHT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SECOND RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

THIRD RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

FOURTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

FIFTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SIXTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

SEVENTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

EIGHTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

NINTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

TENTH RACE: 3-year-olds and up, \$800, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

Tomorrow's Belmont Entries.

First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

Second race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

Third race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

Fourth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 4th; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 5th.

Fifth race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, \$1000, mile—Isidore, 112 (Calhoun), 5 to 1, 1st; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb), 5 to 2, 2nd; Comma, 113 (Lamb), 5 to 1, 3rd; Lady Bird, 114 (Lamb

Side-Tracking Arrangements to Date Indicate That Shelby Fight Fans Will Be Asleep at the Switch

Cards Will Be at Their Best When Eastern Invasion Begins

Brooklyn and New York Giants Are Only Opponents That Seem Able to Make Rickeymen Do Their Best — St. Louis Weaknesses Now Disappearing.

By Dent McKimming.

The New York Giants, having isolated themselves on the top of the National League heap, there remains nothing for Cardinal followers to excite themselves about for the present other than the four-cornered battle for second place.

The Philadelphia club will be here tomorrow to play three games and the Brooklyn Dodgers will follow, opening on Saturday. The Cardinals with an opportunity to jump up into rarer atmosphere (especially since the Pirates and Dodgers will be whittling each other over in Pittsburgh in a four-game tussle, the series that will furnish real interest here and elsewhere in the league, is the Cardinal engagement with Brooklyn.

One of the things to be marveled at in the sport of the Brooklyn club, for second place with Pittsburgh, is the fact that at the beginning of the season the team was utterly demoralized by holdouts and misadventures and the infield lacked permanent form as late as a month

after the season opened. "Dutch" Ruether, Zach Wheat, Jack Fournier and Andy High, all regular members of the team as at present constituted, reported late. Brooklyn was unmercifully beaten in many of its early season games, even the Philadelphia and Boston clubs winning a few contests. New York beat the Dodgers by scores of 8 to 0 and 10 to 0. Schliebner, now with the Browns, was fielding well at first base but not hitting. Doc Johnston was trying to fill in at short, but he was doing a poor job of it. Andy High was at third, fielding well but not hitting too heavily.

Then things began to hum. The Dodgers have won consistently since May 12, on which date they were in seventh place with only nine victories and 14 defeats.

Dodgers Seem Strong. Never were baseball fans so dismal in Brooklyn as they were early in May of this season; now the club is in second place and, with a strengthened pitching staff, stands a fair chance of giving the Pirates, Reds and Cardinals a sustained battle for the honor of playing second fiddle.

After the Dodgers depart from St. Louis, Boston comes for a stay and the New York Giants follow with a series opening on June 16. Branch Rickey has hope of altering the character of the National League parade on about June 16, 17, 18 and 19.

"If the Giants do not obtain too great a lead between now and the time they reach St. Louis, we should pull up to within reasonable distance of first place during the series here," said Rickey recently. "I have hopes that the Western clubs, Cincinnati, especially, will at least interrupt the winning streak of the New Yorkers. We, certainly, will be a greatly improved club when the Giants get here and if they expect to have as easy a time as they did against our crippled team at the Polo Grounds they will be seriously surprised."

Then Uncle Robby brought Jack

WRAVY COLUMN

"Future" Book Is Right.

THERE is gnashing of the well-known molars and bicusps today, all the way from Lexington to York, accompanied by cancellation of trips to Europe and plans to crash the bank at Monte Carlo.

Indirectly, Zev is the cause. The Kentucky Derby horse that refused to quit a furlong from home, as, according to all expert calculations he should have done, so mangled the financial calculations of "future" bookmakers that they can't pay off.

A correspondent in Lexington writes: "One firm, which signs telegrams 'J. R.', has notified its list of customers that it is a list that it would take a United States mint to pay off and sets forth that the money not being available, investors will receive back the amount of their wagers."

Pay-Off Is One-Twentieth.

THIS will be almost exactly one-twentieth of what they had expected to receive, and enforces a curtailment of much travel and prodigality abroad.

The real tough luck comes to such as have already spent in advance the profits they expected to receive. A summer in Lexington or Paducah is a poor recompense for an expected sojourn on the Riviera.

All of which leads to the conclusion that when they named them "future" books they called them well. In other words, you'll have a bright future getting what's coming to you.

No Complaint Here.

NO complaint on the score of nonpayment of Zev bets has been heard of in this man's vicinity, notwithstanding one or two of the local big stories were hard hit. Many local politicians, friends of Bill Zevely for whom Harry Sinclair named the horse, put down a sentimental wager in the winter books here and cashed.

Another Home Run King.

CY WILLIAMS' twentieth home run complicates the case for Babe Ruth, who is not much more than half as far along the home run highway. If Cy continues at the present rate he will have made more than 70 home runs by the close of the season. That would amputate Babe from the throne of home run king of modern times.

Babe is doing something this year, however, that is even better if less spectacular than home run hitting. He is getting safeties more frequently than ever before and is hitting with the runners and playing a team game. The Yanks, as a whole, are stronger for Babe this year than they were in the days when he was monopolizing notoriety, home run fame and considerable of the Yanks' receipts.

How Can It Be Done.

DIAGRAMS of the seating arrangements at Shelby, where the next world's heavyweight championship will be fought, or at least is scheduled to be, show that a layout almost identical with that at Toledo, and of virtually the same capacity (41,000) is under construction.

One of the singular features of the layout is the fact that the cheapest seat of the 41,000 (which may be increased to 60,000) is \$20. This unreserved bit of splinters costs the same sum as the top price seat at Reno where Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson fought the most spectacular engagement in history, if we except the Carpenter-Dempsey show.

The highest priced seats are \$50 each and of these there will be about 37 rows, or over 10,000 in all. If they dispose of this section entirely, it will put the promoters almost in the clear.

Outlook Not Brilliant.

IT takes optimism to string with the hustling Mike Collins and his live wire associates in believing that the event can be made to pay.

Reno was a metropolis, in size, compared to Shelby, but only about 19,000 persons paid to see that affair with the prices of the best no higher than the price of the worst seat at Shelby. The total receipts were \$270,000.

At Toledo Tex Rickard had an arena to seat over \$1,000,000 worth of customers. Shelby's plant will seat \$1,300,000 worth.

At Toledo a great population center was available for the Rickard enterprise. Detroit was within trolley distance; Cleveland and other Ohio cities right at hand; Chicago, St. Louis and New York a night's ride.

The fight, too, was more attractive. But only \$419,000 was taken in for the show and the promoters just skidded by, thanks to a guarantee that involved only \$100,000 to the boxers.

At Shelby there is NO population center—it is in the midst of a sparsely populated district 30 miles from the Canadian line 70 miles from Glacier Park. The match is not so interesting as was the Willard-Dempsey affair and the cost for visitors from the large cities will be almost prohibitive. The probability of physical inconvenience will also have to be considered.

Mehlhorn Within One Stroke of Record in Exhibition at Tulsa

TULSA, Ok., June 5. WILLIAM MEHLHORN, golf professional for the North Hills Country Club, St. Louis, came within one stroke of the record on the links of the Tulsa Country Club in an exhibition match yesterday afternoon. His score was 72 for the 18 holes of play.

Mehlhorn, Sunday, won the open championship of Oklahoma, 72-hole medal play, with a score of 310. His best score for any one round in this was a 74. He played the course yesterday on a bet of \$200 to \$250 that he could make the course in 72, one over par. His score for each round was 36, sinking a 10-foot downhill putt on the last hole to win.

Ratner Defeated By British Rival

American Makes Fine Showing, However, in Middleweight Championship Event.

LONDON, June 5.—Augie Ratner, American middleweight, lost the decision to Roland Todd, English champion, in their 20-round title contest here last night.

While the referee's decision met some hostile comment, Ratner suffered a knockdown in the second round and was hit more frequently throughout the fight by his opponent.

Spectators were inclined to think Ratner's blows carried more weight, but he failed to bring down Todd at any time.

Ratner opened a cut over Todd's eye in the thirteenth and the bleeding embarrassed Todd considerably. Ratner finished the stronger.

Additional Sport on Page 26

MISS COLLETT DEFEATS RIVAL, ALEXA STIRLING

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 5.—Miss Glenna Collett of Providence, R. I., women's national golf champion, led the field yesterday over the course at the Whittemore Valley Country Club, where she is defending her Eastern Golf Association's championship. Negotiating the 18 holes with a 78, she not only established a new women's record for the course, but also defeated her closest rival, Miss Alexa Stirling, former national champion, by four strokes.

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 5.—Iowa closed the Big Ten baseball season yesterday with a 3 to 1 victory over Minnesota.

We Match Your Coat and Vest with New Pants

Any Pattern THE PANTS STORE CO. 713 PINE ST. BETWEEN 7TH and 8TH

GOLF Five Winners

Course Record Broken With

New U. S. Royal Ball

District Tournament Yesterday

Cut Havana? Yes

And we're proud of it!
It solves the 5c cigar problem

YOU taste real Havana when you light a New Currency Cigar.

But you don't taste Havana when you light a 5c cigar having a long filler.

No. We haven't any quarrel with long fillers. We simply say that a 5c cigar can't give you both long filler and Havana.

Any cigar manufacturer will admit that. All the long Havana filler goes into cigars costing 10c or more.

The cut Havana used in New Currency may cause the filler to get a little loose at the end if you use the cigar as a chew.

But New Currency gives you the Fragrance of real Havana—and oh man! That's the kind to SMOKE!

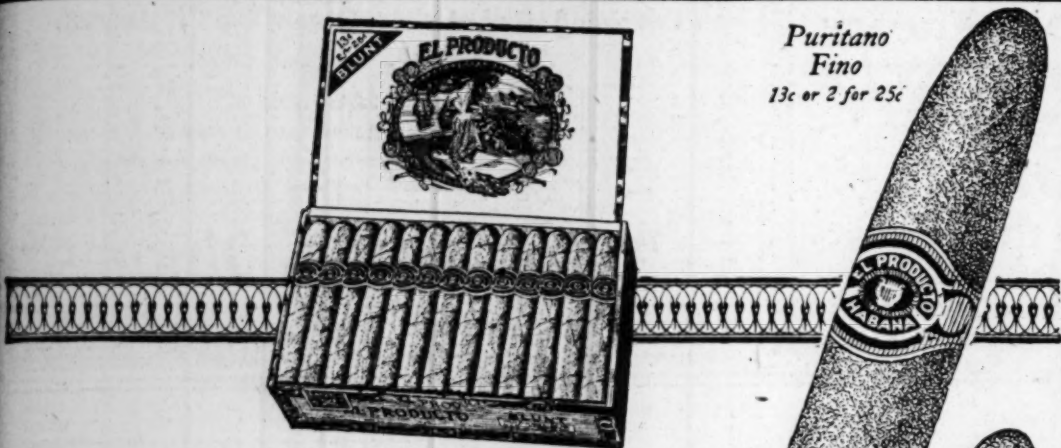
PETER HAUPTMANN TOBACCO CO.

Distributors, St. Louis.

Ask for
NEW CURRENCY
"That remarkable 5¢ cigar"



- HOW NEW CURRENCY Solves the 5c Cigar Problem**
1. It contains Havana!
 2. Genuine Florida-Sumatra Wrapper
 3. Sold five in foil or one at a time
 4. Freshness protected
 5. Huge production—modest profits
 6. MADE BY P. Hauptmann Co., Established 1760



Escepcionales 3 for 5c

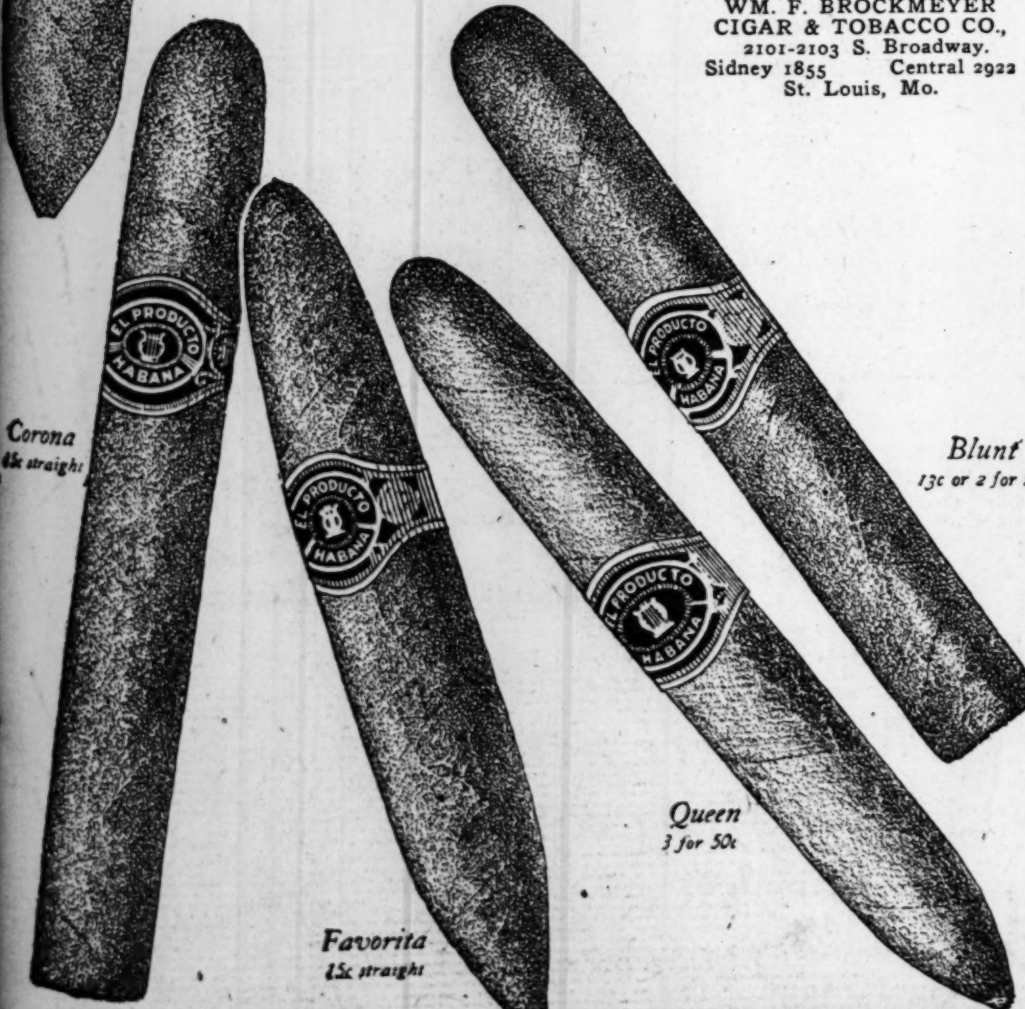
EL PRODUCTO makes you wonder how a cigar can be so mild and yet have so rich and distinctive a taste. The answer is—an absolutely inimitable and well-balanced blend of choice Havana and a selected shade grown wrapper.

That same mild and excellent is yours in whatever size or color of cigar you like best—at prices ranging from 10c to 30c.

G. H. P. CIGAR CO., Inc. Philadelphia, Pa.

for real enjoyment

Distributor WM. F. BROCKMEYER CIGAR & TOBACCO CO., 2101-2103 S. Broadway, Sidney 1855 Central 2922 St. Louis, Mo.



EL PRODUCTO

Last
OKLYN O,
NNINGS;
POUNDED
for second place between
today under a cloudy sky
by Manager Robinson in
straight, while Manager
end the losing streak of
secutive games. The be-
s, has won one game and
llows:
LYN AT PITTSBURG.
0002
BURG.
010
The Batting Order.
BROOKLYN.
1. St. Louis.
2. Griffith.
3. Johnson.
4. Fournier.
5. Schliebner.
6. Taylor.
7. Rickman.
8. Quigley and Fournier.
JOSEPH FIELD MEET
NATIONAL IN SCOPE
Associated Press. June 5.—Entries
second annual invitation track
are July 4, in which prominent
and high school athletes from
a of the country will compete.
received next week. Invita-
have been sent to track stars
the big universities and col-
the carnival program will con-
11 high school events, 15 open
five boys' events, five relays,
e-half mile marathons, five
events and the decathlon.

Additional Sporting News

Municipal Tennis Meet Regulations Are Announced

Gold Medals to Be Awarded Singles and Doubles Champions in Forest Park Play.

The regulations which will govern the initial United States Municipal Tennis Championship have been announced by George W. Wrightman, vice president of the U. S. L. T. A. and chairman of the National Municipal Championship Committee. The tournament, which will be staged on the courts of Forest Park in this city beginning Aug. 8, will include play for the national municipal singles and the national municipal doubles championships. Gold medals emblematic of this championship will be awarded to the winners of both the singles and the doubles and in addition the name of the winner of the singles championship will be inscribed on the new National Municipal Tennis Championship trophy. This trophy is in the form of a silver vase, mounted upon an ebony base. It is one of the hand-somest of the trophies which have been donated by the U. S. L. T. A. for sectional and national championships.

Drummond Jones is Chairman. According to the qualifications for entry, the players who compete in the singles and doubles championships must have their entry made by an official in charge of the public courts of the city which the entrant represents and such official shall certify that the entrant conforms to the following qualifications: "Must have been a resident of the city he represents for at least one year preceding the date of the tournament. Must be an amateur under the rules of the U. S. L. T. A. For singles championship, must have won the city public park tennis courts singles championship, or for the doubles championship, must have been a member of the team winning the city

Jockey Falls Dead Off His Mount Just After Winning His First Race

NEW YORK, June 5. FRANK HAYES rode his first winner to victory in the steeplechase at Belmont Park, yesterday, and dropped dead off his mount, Sweet Kiss, a few yards beyond the finish. Heart disease, induced by the excitement of winning, was the cause, according to Dr. Voorhees, the track physician.

The stewards waived the rule requiring that a jockey must weigh in with his equipment immediately after the race rather than present the gruesome spectacle of weighing a body, and confirmed the race as the horses finished. Hayes, who was 25, lived in Brooklyn. He has been an exercise boy for James K. Fraying for four years and begged for the mount yesterday. He had ridden in only one race previously—at Havre de Grace last fall—but showed so much skill in schooling Sweet Kiss in the morning that Fraying consented to give him a chance. He is said to have been weakened by reducing from 140 to 130 pounds to make the weight.

public park tennis court doubles championship of the city he represents during the current year, and which respective local championships shall have been held on public park tennis courts. Shall not have represented a club, whose tennis courts are not under the direct supervision of the public recreation authorities, in any tennis tournament since June 1 of the current year." The management of the championship tournament will be in the hands of a committee representing the U. S. L. T. A. consisting of C. Drummond Jones, chairman; H. Aiken, Roland M. Hoerr and John E. Mooney.

Held's 65 at Algonquin Best Round Of Golf Ever Played in St. Louis District, Veteran Golfers Declare

Score Six Under Par and Three Under Course Record, Though Moist Fairways Check Shots Almost Where They Fall—Tom Malley Surprises by Defeating Roger Lord.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Eddie Held of the Algonquin Golf Club shot so smoothly, so steadily, with such machinelike precision, in his first-round match in the district golf championship, yesterday afternoon, that spectators had to carry on a running conversation, punctuated with frequent exclamations of forced amazement and admiration, to prevent the exhibition of skill from becoming drab and uninteresting.

A person watching his first game of golf and seeing Held make the Algonquin course in 65, breaking the record for the links by three strokes and beating par by six, would have gone home in disgust and remarked at the supper table that he couldn't see what there was to that silly game. In fact, it was no game at all. A skinny youngster, 19 years old, would take a wooden club and hit down a valley about 260 yards. Then he would take an iron, or perhaps a brassie, from his bag and swing it around his neck and smack the ball again. The skinny lad and his caddy would meander down the valley each time after hitting the ball and usually after the second shot the ball would be on the green. He would take another iron from his bag, this skinny lad would, and he'd tap the ball gently and it would roll over the grass in a straight line and

fall into the cup, or stop so close to it that it was only necessary to touch it again and it would roll in. Occasionally holes were so short that the slender lad would use an iron club. In such cases variety was lent to the exhibition only by the fact that the first shot would put the ball on the green and the next or the next would send it into the cup.

Too Good to Be Interesting. It was a monotonous exhibition for persons strange to the troubles that golf can cause, and it was discouraging to those who know the trials and tribulations that beset an ordinary human being along an 18-hole golf course. Sixty-five strokes for 18 holes! Seven strokes under four! Six strokes better than perfect golf! Only one missed shot in the round! That was on No. 10, where the first putt, the third stroke, rolled into the cup and hopped out. Not a sliced or hooked drive! Six birdsies in 18 holes! Seven holes made in three, one in two, eight in four and only two in five. Never a six on the card!

Today the record-breaker meets another youthful golf star—Donald Anderson of Normandie. That match will get the gallery. Not that anybody in the tournament can give Held a fight if he plays as he did yesterday. Dr. J. S. Thompson of Midland Valley, one of the best money players in the district, arose to the occasion as much as anyone could have done. He went out in 38 and still he was five down at the turn. He came back in 37. That gave him a 75, and still he was beaten 7 up and 6 to play.

Malley Defeats Lord. There were some upsets yesterday but in most cases the first round matches went true to form. Roger Lord, the Algonquin veteran, was expected to defeat Tom Malley. Malley is a clever golfer, but it was expected that Lord would be steady, that his tournament experience would bring him victory. However, Lord missed several short putts and was short on his approach putts and that beat him. H. L. Gilman of Sunset, a comparatively new tournament player, surprised by defeating J. B. Carran Jr. of Forest Park, 1 up.

Dick Bockenkamp shot, ragged golf, but disposed of A. F. Briggs of Triple A. The former district and present State champion meets Paul Jones Jr. of Glen Echo in the second round. Clarence Wolff meets Gilman.

Walter Kossman won his first-round match by default, Chris Kenney having sprained his ankle Saturday night. Kossman meets J. P. Daze of Normandie today.

Jimmy Manion, finalist in the 1922 district tournament, had an easy time in his first-round match. T. L. Moriarty of Kirkwood, one-time medalist in the district event, did not win a hole from Manion. Jimmy won eight straight holes, was careless on the ninth, giving Moriarty a half and then Manion won the tenth, for a score of nine up and eight to play. Manion took a 29 going out and a six on the tenth hole, where the match ended. Today Jimmy plays E. V. Waskley of Normandie, who defeated Sid Busch of Kirkwood in the first round.

Normandie leads the clubs in the number of players still in the championship fight, with four still in the title hunt. Forest Park has three representatives, Algonquin, Midland, Sunset and Glen Echo two each and Country Club one.

Second Round Pairings.

Championship Class.
Richard Bockenkamp vs. Paul Jones Jr.
Clarence Wolff vs. H. L. Gilman.
Stuart Stickney vs. L. A. Carter.
Fred Cowley vs. Tom Malley.
Jimmy Manion vs. Ed. Waskley.
Joe Casey vs. R. W. Miller.
Walter Kossman vs. J. P. Daze.
Donald Anderson vs. Eddie Held.

CRIQUI'S CAMP GAVE UP HOPE WEEK BEFORE THE BATTLE WITH KILBANE

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 5.—The despair that fell on Eugene Criqui's camp at Manhasset, L. L., when the new featherweight champion seemed unable to regain his form three or four weeks before his fight with Johnny Kilbane, is described by L'Autor New York correspondent.

"Desolation reigned supreme," says the writer, as the efforts of Criqui's handlers and the attention of Mme. Criqui seemed unavailing to overcome the boxer's lamentable condition. His strength seemed to have abandoned him and his punch appeared to have evaporated.

Writer adds, but the following week saw a complete recovery. The correspondent believes that Battling Siki would prove a great attraction in the United States, but warns the Senegalese that any misbehavior on his part would be fatal to his plans. The writer says the New York Boxing Commission would give Siki every facility.

Nothing else like wool for good appearance

A custom tailored Summer Suit of Tropical woolens.

\$50

J.P. Gosse
Tropical Woolens Co.
807-9 NORTH SEVEN STREET

You know there is nothing in men's clothes that equals the combination of fine woolens and custom tailoring. And even a climbing mercury doesn't make it necessary to give up this combination. Tropical worsteds are as light as any material, as cool as any material, but all wool. In cool summer colors a custom tailored suit of tropical worsted gives you comfort without the sacrifice of any other quality.



GAGE
A ROLL-FRONT
ARROW
COLLAR

It fits the cravat knot perfectly~
Cluett, Peabody & Co. Inc., Makers

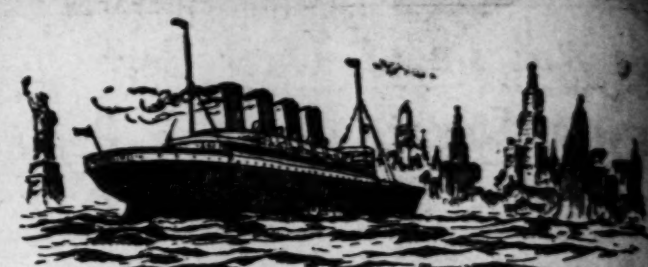
Chesterfield

RETTE

"I'm with 'em on every count —it's the best cigarette ever made!"

- 1—the "smack" and aroma of costly Turkish tobaccos.
- 2—the flavor of Burley and other choice Domestic tobaccos.
- 3—the freshness made possible by an air-tight package.

They Satisfy —and the blend can't be copied!



Variable Route Summer Tours to

NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Norfolk or Montreal

VERY LOW FARES

Liberal Stop-Overs. Long Limits

OPPORTUNITY FOR VISITING

Washington, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other interesting places

Combining Rail-Lake-Ocean Trips if desired. Full particulars at Ticket Office.

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The Baltimore & Ohio

"America's first railroad"

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HEADQUARTERS FOR Lorraine Seersucker Suits

Superbly Tailored
Stylish
Finely
The Newest Smartest Patterns
—Quality Corner—
On Locust Street at Sixth

Always~
fresh, clean,
neat looking
Wears long-costs little

Lorraine

SEERSUCKER and SUITINGS

Admired by everybody for—
Utility, style, comfort and economy.

Tailored in many stripe and check patterns in a variety of colors. Takes a sharp crease, carries an extra smart "hang", washes easily. Buy three suits at a time.

Lorraine Manufacturing Company
New York Office, 66-72 Leonard St.

Look for this Label



Come in and See Our Large Line of

LORRAINE SUMMER SUITS

Greenfield's
Olive at Eighth

Delightfully Cool Perfectly Tailored

LORRAINE SUMMER SUITS

Special HOOVER Sale

for \$2 down

Phone us for

Free Demonstration

on your floorcoverings.

NEW MODEL FEATURES

Frank Adam

904 PINE STREET

Model 6550 Central 1881

Electrical Experts Since 1900

Birthday Sale

Needleworkers—Attend the Celebration

Of Our

74th

Anniversary

Spreads, Comforts,

Aprons, Towels, Pillowcases, Beds, Yarns,

Threads, Etc.

All Offered at

74c, 2 for 74c, 3 for

74c and \$1.74.

See Our Windows!

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Frank's

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Why to

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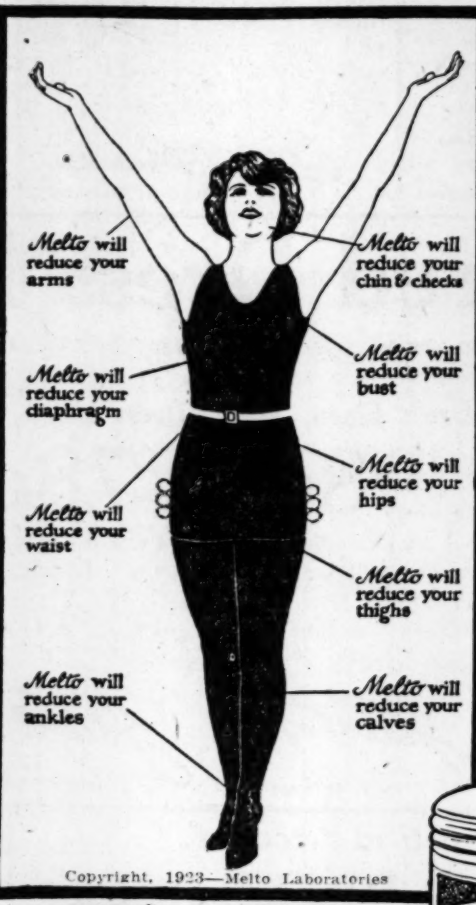
2. The New W...
the first time a...
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threads. Impr...
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Special
HOOVER
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on your floorcoverings.
NEW
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Electrical Experts Since 1880Birthday Sale
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tend the Celebration
Of Our
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Aprons, Towels, Pillow-
cases, Beds, Yarns,
Threads, Etc.All Offered at
74c, 2 for 74c, 3 for
74c and \$1.74.See Our Windows!
Est. 1849—74th AnniversaryFrank's
819 Locust St.
East of Ninth.GASEOUS FUMES IN
TUNNEL FATAL TO MANTerminal Employee Dazed When
Engine Stalls, Leaves Train
and Tries to Walk Out.Eugene Ackman, 54 years old, of
6111 Clayton avenue, a special agent
for the Terminal Railroad Association,
was pronounced dead at St. Mary's
Infirmary at 9:30 a. m., to-
day, a few minutes after he had
been found overcome from gaseous
fumes in the Eighth street tunnel.
The Pennsylvania passenger train,
which left Union Station at 8:40 a.
m., and on which Ackman was rid-
ing to his work in East St. Louis,
had become stalled when approach-
ing a point in the tunnel beneath
Broadway, due to a breakdown in
the engine. Ackman, who had
been ill for several weeks, remained
on the train until he could no longer
bear the gaseous fumes from the
smoke and then got off and started
toward the bridge exit.He became dazed before he
reached the exit and was found
staggering about by a track-walker,
who assisted him to the exit, where
he collapsed. The engine was re-
paired and the train resumed its
journey.Ackman had been in the employ
of the Terminal Association for 20
years, and was father-in-law of E.
R. Hines, chief special agent of the
Terminal. Prior to his employment
with the Terminal Ackman served
two terms as Sheriff of White Coun-
ty, Illinois.

BRINGS NEW COMPOSITE METALS

German Camouflage Originator Ar-
rives in U. S. With Inventions.By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 5.—Dr. Henry
Beck, German chemist, who claims
to have originated the big gun cam-
ouflage system while at the head of
the German bureau of inventions
during the war, arrived today on the
steamship Orinda, bringing with him
two new composite metals and a mo-
tion picture caption writing device,
all three invented by members of the
Berlin Inventors' Institute.He said a German organization had
been formed to patent war-time in-
ventions with the intention of pro-
ducing them in other countries, es-
pecially the United States.

Ban on Busses at Omaha.

By the Associated Press.
OMAHA, Neb., June 5.—Upbold-
ing a protest of the Omaha and
Council Bluffs Street Railway Co.,
the Omaha City Commission voted
yesterday to order bus lines off the
city's streets.At Last! Melto—the Scientific Way
to Reduce With Ease and Comfort!IT'S the same story everywhere you go. So many people who are
fond of comfort and ease and good things to eat pursue these com-
forts for a while—and never stop until they see themselves in a full-
length mirror—or until they overhear a "friend" whispering to another
"friend", "She's getting positively flabby,"—or until a sluggish
liver and a sluggish brain give warning of something wrong somewhere.And what happens then? Panic
—and a mighty resolution to
do something about it.
They all do the same thing.
Diet—until they feel that
they'd rather be fat than have
to pass up most good things
that come to the table. Exer-
cise—until they feel they'd
rather be fat than spend their
lives twisting their bodies into
all sorts of painful shapes.
And then life becomes one
continual burden. If they stick
to their resolution faithfully—
but who does?—they may,
eventually, get thin. But they
also get flabby and old-look-
ing—and mercy, what an effect
it has on their disposition!Melto reduces you
where you want to
reduce!You can be slim, graceful,
comfortable and able to wear
fashionable clothes "with an
air"—by simply spending 5
minutes a day applying Melto
Reducing Cream on the place
you want to reduce.It sounds like a miracle yet
it's just plain common sense.Life is too short to risk ruin-
ing your health and your dis-
position with strenuous reduc-
ing methods. But it's not too
short—far from it!—to be
slender and comfortable and
young-looking when all it
takes is 5 minutes a day.Melto is really a remarkable
discovery. Every good drug-Melto
REDUCING CREAM

For sale at the following stores:

FAMOUS-BARR D. G. CO. JOHNSON BROS. DRUG CO. STIX, BAER & FULLER
SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY HARRY S. A. THESEN'S (3 Stores) NUGENT, B. BROS., D. G. CO.
WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO. ENDERLE DRUG CO. (5 Stores) JUDGE & DOLPH
J. S. MERRELL DRUG CO., Local DistributorsCRASH SMASH BANG
PRICES are MOST SENSATIONAL
WRECKED BARGAINS
EVER OFFERED
WAR DEPARTMENT SURPLUS GOODS
AND GENERAL MERCHANDISEIMPORTANT! READ AND REMEMBER!
BARNEY'S ARMY STORESNow Occupying Entire Basement of Schaper Store, N. E. Cor.
6th and Washington. The Biggest, Most Far-Reaching 30-Day

ARMY GOODS SALE

IN YEARS BEGINS

TOMORROW MORNING

(IN SCHAPER STORE)

BASEMENT

6th and Washington

FREE! U. S. Army Steel
HELMETSTo all boys accompanied by parent. Tomorrow
only. Regular \$1.50 value.

\$1.25 Enamel Buckets

Big 14-qt.
size and
16 and 20 qt.
Preserving
Kettles,
new

29c

29c

35c Enamel Sauce
Kettles4-quart size
In Basement
brand-new.

5c

PANDANA HANDKERCHIEFS.
Red and Blue, tomorrow only, 3cMEN'S 20c SOCKS, khaki color, all
sizes, a pair 9c10c IMPORTED CIGARS,
Each 4c10c DIXIE STYLE HASH,
Wilson and Co. Brand, can. 3c\$1 DURHAM DUPLEX RAZORS
in leather case, 5 extra blades 49cMen's All
Leather Shoes

JUST AS PICTURED

Made of finest
quality russet re-
tanned, soft, plia-
ble leather.
Acid-proof, will
not rot or get
hard and stiff.

\$1.99

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On Sale
in BasementMen's Russet \$2.98
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Gabardine CoatsARMY \$1
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UNDERWEARNew Shirts and
Drawers on sale in
basement, a Gar-
ment. 39cOfficers' \$2.99
Gabardine
Style RaincoatsBrand-new, belt-
ed, rubber lined,
all sizes, special.ARMY STEEL COTS On sale
in Base- \$1.98
ment Rec.

REMEMBER THE NAME AND PLACE OF SALE

BARNEY'S ARMY STORES

Sale Begins Tomorrow 9 A. M. Sharp in the Entire Basement of
Schaper Store, N. E. Cor. Sixth and WashingtonWhy this is your year
to come to Royal Cords

1. The New Sprayed Rubber—the first absolutely pure rubber, produced by a new scientific process from the rubber latex. Positively uniform in quality. Acid-free, and uncontaminated with smoke residues or foreign matter of any kind.
2. The New Web Cord—for the first time a rubber-webbed cord structure without cross tie-threads. Impregnated through and through with pure rubber
3. The New Flat-Band Method of Building Cord Tires—a method ensuring the positive length, angle, tension and strength of each cord. Making a uniform tire equalized throughout in resiliency and resistance to wear.

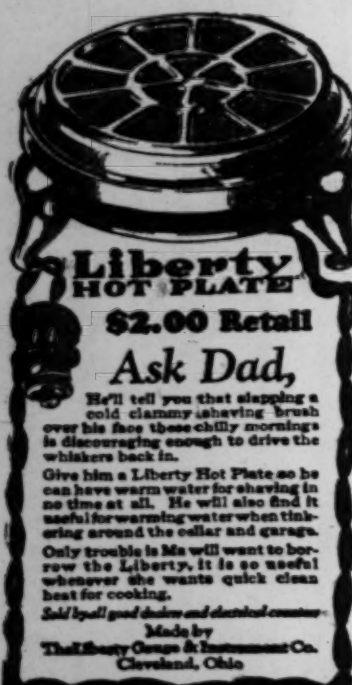
UP to now, the car-owner has never
had much definite physical informa-
tion about tires to guide him in investing
his tire money.Today the publication of the three U. S.
Rubber discoveries has raised definite scien-
tific tests of tire money's worth applicable
to all tires:—Is the tread made of Sprayed Rubber, acid-free
and uniform in quality? Or isn't it?Is the carcass built of Web Cord, the new rubber-
webbed cord structure, free from cross tie-threads?
Or isn't it?Is it Flat-Band Built, each cord positive in length,
angle, tension and strength? Or isn't it?Tire-buyers by the thousands are making good
use of these test questions. This is demonstrated by
two things:—The number of new users of Royal Cords. A mil-
lion new users in 1923 seems likely.The complete stocks of U. S. Royal Cords in the
stores of legitimate tire dealers. Unqualified support
of the three U. S. Rubber discoveries by the perma-
nent element of the retail tire trade."United States Tires
are Good Tires"One million new users
this year for Royal Cords

Take

Calotabs

for the liver

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

Liberty
HOT PLATE

\$2.00 Retail

Ask Dad,

He'll tell you that sleeping a cold clammy morning is no time at all. He will also find it useful for warming water when thinking around the collar and cuffs. Only trouble is he will want to borrow the Liberty. It is so useful whenever the water clock clean heat for cooking.

Sold by all good dealers and electrical stores.

Made by
The Liberty Company Inc.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Tintex

Tints—AS YOU RINSE

Any shade you want, when you want it—quickly, simply!



At Drug and Department Stores

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PANTS, \$1.25

Brand-new Work Pants.....\$1.25
Brand-new Cassimere Pants.....\$2.95
Brand-new Worsted Pants.....\$3.95
Cuffs and Yokes, sizes 37-38-39.....\$1.50
Brand-new Blue Serge Suits.....\$15.00
Brand-new Wool Suits.....\$35, \$40, \$12

1012 N. GRAND

MIDDLETON TELLS OF HANDICAPS
IN STOCKING STREAMS WITH FISH

State Commissioner Says That Use of Dynamite and Nets May Stop Fishing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, June 5.—Efforts of the State Game and Fish Department to keep Missouri streams stocked with game fish have met with serious setbacks this year through the use of dynamite and trammel nets, thousands of fish having been slaughtered and trapped, according to State Game and Fish Commissioner Middleton.

Twenty-six convictions for dynamiting and a number for the use of trammel and other illegal nets and seines have been obtained by Middleton's deputies.

"Convictions for dynamiting are hard to obtain," Middleton said, "for dynamiting usually is done by crowds of farmers or other residents of a neighborhood, who get together some dark night, throw a few sticks of explosive in a promising pool, kill all the fish in it, take what they want and let the rest float away. One of the worst evils is that all of the small fish are killed as well as those of edible size."

"All seines and nets are prohibited in the smaller streams of the State, in fact, their use is legal only in the Mississippi, Missouri and the Osage and Gasconade for a short distance above their mouths."

"The use of dynamite and nets has to be stopped or Missouri fishing soon will be a thing of the past."

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Nugent's

The Store for All the People

Sample Drapery Lengths

I will offer 1000 sample lengths curtain materials, length to 5 yds. Included are Drapery Silks, Pongee, Cretonne, Drapery Madras, Voile and Marquisette. Also sample pieces of Tapestry and Poplins, 36 to 50 inches wide. While lot lasts each \$1.00; worth from 2 to 3 times the price.

Abi Weiff.

(Buyer of Drapery.)

\$4.95 Bed Sets

I will offer White Rippelette Bed Sets, full size, scalloped and matching roll cover.

C. W. Lewis

(Buyer of Bed Sets.)

50c Batiste, Yard

My extraordinary offer is shadow stripe and checked Batiste in pink, blue, peach, lavender and white.

E. J. Lullen

(Buyer of Batiste.)

\$3.50 White Flannel

I will offer 100 yds. of 54 inch fine all-wool White Flannel, good weight, sponged and shrunk. Much in demand for pleated skirts.

A. N. Mattingly

(Buyer of Woolen Goods.)

\$1.48 Wash Suits

Mothers will be pleased with my offer of 500 boys' middie and button-on style Wash Suits. Sailor collar, tripple braid, trimmed and flapper style, in tan, green and navy. Sizes 3 to 8.

R. A. Linscum

(Buyer of Boys' Suits.)

\$2 Long Silk Gloves

I will offer heavy quality Milanese silk Paris point back, 12 and 16 button lengths, double finger tipped, mostly large sizes 7 1/2 to 8 1/2.

Fred C. Lake

(Buyer of Gloves.)

\$1.50 Gowns

I will offer 20 doz. extra-size slipover Night Gowns, made of splendid quality nainsook, trimmed with lace insertion, embroidery yokes and lace edge.

Minnie C. Hottel

(Buyer of Gowns.)

\$2.00 Sheets

I will offer 142 extra long Sheets; seamless; excellent quality; no starch.

50c Pillowcases—I will offer 1000

hemstitched Pillowcases;

size 45x55 inches; each..... 39c

Mary P. Bonan

(Buyer of Sheets and Cases.)

\$2.95 Khaki Knickers

I will offer Khaki Knickers tailored pockets and belt trimming, button cuff style. Women's and misses' sizes.

Alice Rourke

(Buyer of Knickers.)

Colored Dress Linens

Linens, the popular Summer wash dress fabrics for the kiddies or the grown-ups on sale during this big sale event. Buy now!

Dress Linen, Yard

\$1.48

I will offer 2500

yards colored Dress

Linen. Original Non-

Krush. Sold by

Nugents only in St.

Louis.

J. C. Pope

Buyer of Wash Goods

Dress Linen, Yard

98c

I will offer 9000

yards of 36-inch color-

ed Dress Linen. The

wanted weight and

plain shades.

J. C. Pope

Buyer of Wash Goods

Dress Linen, Yard

78c

I will offer 1800

yards, 36-inch plain

colored Linen; fine

quality in wanted

colors.

J. C. Pope

Buyer of Wash Goods

Dress Linen, Yard

68c

I will offer 2100

yards, 36-inch Dress

Linen in a wide range

of plain shades, a beau-

tiful quality for

dresses.

J. C. Pope

Buyer of Wash Goods

5000 Beautiful Pieces of

Women's Neckwear

1/2 to 1/3 Off

Offering at a most opportune time. Include salesmen's samples and Neckwear from our own stock, slightly soiled from display. All our Bargain Square will be used for this unusual sale. Come early for best selections.

75c to \$1.25 organdie and lace Collars 50c
75c to \$1.25 eyelet and lace Collar-and-Cuff Sets 50c
\$1.00 to \$1.25 lace and organdie Vests 50c
\$1.50 to \$2.25 organdie and lace Vests \$1.00
\$1.50 to \$1.75 lace and organdie Collars \$1.00
\$1.75 to \$2.50 organdie and lace Collar-and-Cuff Sets \$1.00
\$1.98 lace Bertha Collars \$1.25
\$2.25 to \$2.50 Venise Vestee \$1.50
\$2.25 to \$2.50 net Guimpes \$1.50
\$2.25 organdie Collars \$1.50
75c to \$1.25 organdie and lace collar Banding, yard 50c
\$1.25 to \$1.75 lace and organdie Banding in white and colors, yard 80c
(Main Floor—Nugents.)

RUGS \$35.00 9x12 ft.

Axminster Rugs

A heavy grade Axminster quality in pretty Persian designs. Colorings of blue, rose and tan. Some have slight misweaves, others slightly shaded.

\$29.85

Ind. C. Lake

(Buyer of Rugs.)

A Timely Sale of Porch and Lawn Furniture

Gliding Swings

\$15.95

(As illustrated),

4-passenger size, extra

strong, all bolted through-

out, nicely painted and

varnished (no phone or-

ders.)

Folding, made of fine

hardwood, seat of striped

canvas adjusted to 4 po-

sitions; with arm

rest; sale price..... \$2.19

With arm and foot rest,

sale price..... \$2.95

(No phone orders filled.)

Folding

Lawn Benches

\$1.95

Made of hardwood, roomy

and well braced, in green

and natural finish.

(No phone orders.)

Hammocks

\$1.79

Of closely-woven ma-

terial in sunfast col-

Lawn Swings

\$7.50

4-passenger size, extra

strong, all bolted through-

out, nicely painted and

varnished (no phone or-

ders.)

Folding, made of fine

hardwood, seat of striped

canvas adjusted to 4 po-

sitions; with arm

rest; sale price..... \$2.19

With arm and foot rest,

sale price..... \$2.95

(No phone orders filled.)

Folding

Lawn Benches

\$1.95

Made of hardwood, roomy

and well braced, in green

and natural finish.

(No phone orders.)

Hammocks

\$1.79

Of closely-woven ma-

terial in sunfast col-

ors.

CAMP STOOLS; folding, made

of hardwood, with duck

seats no phone orders..... 49c

Reclining Hammock Chairs

\$2.19

Folding, made of fine

hardwood, seat of striped

canvas adjusted to 4 po-

sitions; with arm

rest; sale price..... \$2.19

With arm and foot rest,

sale price..... \$2.95

(No phone orders filled.)

Folding

Lawn Benches

\$1.95

Made of hardwood, roomy

and well braced, in green

and natural finish.

(No phone orders.)

Hammocks

\$1.79

Of closely-woven ma-

terial in sunfast col-

ors.

CAMP STOOLS; folding, made

of hardwood, with duck

seats no phone orders..... 49c

CAMP STOOLS; folding, made

of hardwood, with duck

MANAGERS SALE

Kugents

The Store for All the People

Complete Layette
I will offer 390 boxes Initial Stationery, consisting of 12 sheets paper, 12 correspondence cards, and 24 envelopes. White cards and paper, embossed initial in gold.
\$9.75
M. MacLean
Buyer of Stationery

Initial Stationery, Box
I will offer 390 boxes Initial Stationery, consisting of 12 sheets paper, 12 correspondence cards, and 24 envelopes. White cards and paper, embossed initial in gold.
35c
M. MacLean
Buyer of Stationery

Toilet Articles
We will offer: Hughes' Ideal Hair Brush (black and gray bristles) 75c; 95c Plover's Face Powder, 50c; Second of 125 Chamis Skin, 50c; \$1.00 Prophylactic Nail Brush, 50c; 50c Body Talcum, 1/2 lb., enameled can with large puff, 10c; 10c Armour Perfect Series Soap, 1/2 lb. cakes, 7c; Bathing Cap, 5c.
\$1.95
C. Kaltmayer
Buyer of Toilet Articles

65c Sport Blouses
We will offer boys' Sport Blouses, short sleeves, lined collar, in fancy striped percale and plain tan color. Sizes 8 to 16.
48c
A. H. Stimmann
Buyer of Boys' Clothing

\$39.50 Fur Chokers
Offering extra special Hudson Bay Blue Fox Chokers. Large, full fluffy skins in the popular shade for Summer.
\$22.50
M. Josephine Paschley
Buyer of Furs

75c Window Shades, Each
I will offer 40 dozen perfect opaque Window Shades, 36 inches wide and 7 feet long, mounted on guaranteed rollers. Colors are white, green and yellow.
55c
Abe Wauff.
Buyer of Shades

Buyer Offers 1000 Yards of New Silks
At Extra Low Prices Wednesday
\$4.50 Silks \$2.00 \$2.25 Silks \$2.50 and \$2.98 Silks
\$2.69
\$1.49
\$1.98
A. O. Boston
Buyer of Silks

\$3.00 Beaded Bags
I will offer beautiful Beaded Bags in the new drawing string type. New Spring shades of coral, satin, jet, jade, etc.
\$1.95
H. Shickles
Buyer of Hand Bags

500 Pairs of Women's \$6 and \$7 White Footwear
\$2.95
Included are many Dorothy Dodd and Grover makes. White cloth, white buck, white kid, and many combinations. In the wanted heels.
(Fourth Floor—Kugents.)

3000 Bathing Suits
Women's and Children's Sizes
I am offering at you need them these specials:
\$7, \$8 and \$9 Suits
Women's all-wool style, with or without underarm shields. Every garment perfect.
\$3.79
Children's Bathing Suits
Children's all-wool garments. Every garment perfect. Colors: black, navy, brown, green and purple. Solid colors or bright border contrasts.
\$2.79
B. H. Baker
Buyer of Bathing Suits

450 Girls' \$3.95 Dresses
In this group you will find colored, white, or gaudies, dotted Swisses and cotton crepes of the better grades. Every girl should have a Summer Frock at this price. Sizes 6 to 14.
\$2.85
C. Kaltmayer
Buyer of Girls' Dresses

A Great Sale of New Wash Dresses
\$5
A sale especially prepared for Thursday's selling. The excellent values will surprise you.
Materials: Ratine, Linens, Imported Gingham, Novelty Checks, Sizes 16 to 50.
(Second Floor—Kugents.)

\$3 and Girls' Dresses
I will offer these dresses just been offered and you. Cotton creases and new shades. Sizes 6 to 14.
\$1.85
B. H. Wilkman
Buyer of Girls' and Junior's Dresses.

2500 Pairs of Summer Footwear
great purchase from lead-
Boston and New York job-
All are clean, fresh, per-
fect, no seconds. Should
be \$2.50 to \$3.00.
outing, tennis, golf, sport
wear, etc. Choose from
with or with black or brown
trim. A wonderful as-
ortment of styles and kinds.
1/2 to 8.
\$1.65
M. Givrolat
Shoe Buyer—Basement.

Children's Summer Shoes \$1.25
1000 pairs, in all-
black leather trim. Sizes
1 to 2.

1500 New Wash Dresses
In Our Buyers' and Managers' Sale
DRESS SALE
\$2.98
Imported Ginghams, Domestic Ginghams, Linens, Ratines, Ramies
The styles are the loveliest imaginable. In fact, never have we seen such wonderful styles at this price, \$2.98. With frills, colored ribbons, novelty panels, pleating, braid, embroidery, dainty laces and some with smart organdie collars and cuffs; all the newest colors.
All sizes for women and misses. Extra sizes 14 to 52.
S. Goldstein

\$1.00 Blue Chambray Work Shirts
I will offer collar-attached Blue Chambray and tan khaki Shirts, samples. Sizes 14 to 17.
69c
J. Silbermann
Buyer of Shirts

Profit by This Extraordinary Buyers' and Managers' Sale of Summer Suits
Regular \$20, \$25 and \$30 Values at
\$15.85
Fifteen dollars and eighty-five cents is a mighty small price to pay tomorrow for such superb Suits as these, as you will be quick to realize when you see the beauties that make up this group.
Made in the popular 2 and 3 button single-breasted models for men and young men. All the most popular and stylish shades are included, such as blue, gray, tan, plain colors and all new shades. All sizes from 34 to 44.
(Main Floor, Men's Store—Kugents.)

Men's \$1.85 Straw Hats
I will offer new tan shades in such braids as Tramway, Sennit and novelty rough Japanese braids. Popular sailor styles. All sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2.
\$1.55
J. Silbermann
Buyer of Hats

\$27.50 Simmons Steel Beds
I will offer 25 square-post with flat fillers, shaped mitered corners, very attractive design. Twin bed of full size. American walnut, ivory or brown mahogany finish.
\$18.85
G. A. Toeer
Buyer of Beds

LAST U. S. RELIEF MAN TO LEAVE RUSSIA SOON
Col. Haskell Notifies Acting Premier Work Will Cease at Time of Coming Harvest.
By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, June 5.—Col. William N. Haskell has notified acting Premier Kameneff that the American Relief Administration will leave Russia at the time of the coming harvest, marking the end of two years' active service.
"Official forecasts by your Government of the forthcoming harvest indicate there will be a substantial surplus of food over all the internal needs of Russia," he has written to Kameneff. "It appears that while some small areas may be short, there will generally be more than enough to cover all prospective needs. The food problem in the coming year therefore resolves itself into a question of internal distribution."
"The surplus, promising as it does a substantial export balance, places the Government in a strong position to secure foreign supplies of other materials. The American Relief Administration feels that there will still be the continuing problem of caring for large numbers of waifs and orphan children."
Col. Haskell told the American correspondents that he hoped to have the last Relief Administration man out of Russia by Aug. 1, distributing in the meantime sufficient supplies to carry the sufferers through July. Not one pound of food or medicines will be left undistributed if present plans materialize. He estimated at least 5,000,000 lives were saved by the relief work.
The American Quakers and Mennonites are making separate arrangements with the Russian Government to carry on their work through the winter.

SHRINE PARADE IN CAPITAL
20,000 Take Part in Procession Down Pennsylvania Avenue.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 5.—Pennsylvania avenue, scene of many historic pageants, probably never presented a more colorful picture than it did yesterday as the 20,000 nobles of the Mystic Shrine marched over its two miles from the Capitol to Washington Circle. As the procession passed through the "Garden of Allah," reproduced in front of the White House, it was reviewed by President Harding and Imperial Potentate George S. McCandless and his divan.
After the pageant the first session of the imperial council was opened with President Harding delivering the principal address of welcome. In a display of daylight fireworks on the Potomac River there were re-productions of ships that have figured in the history of America.

REGAINS HER U. S. CITIZENSHIP
Daughter of Julia Ward Howe Married Englishman 25 Years Ago.
By the Associated Press.
NEWPORT, R. I., June 5.—Mrs. Maud Howe Elliott, daughter of Julia Ward Howe, author of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," is again an American citizen. She was naturalized yesterday in Superior Court, having applied under the act of Congress permitting American born women who had married foreign subjects to regain citizenship.
Mrs. Elliott married John Elliott, a British subject, in Rome 25 years ago. She is living with her husband here.

TENDER FEET
TENDER FEET. Aching, burning, swollen, shoe-chafed feet. The minute you put your feet into a "Tiz" bath you feel pain being drawn out and comfort just soaking in. "Tiz" draws out the poisons and acids that cause foot misery. It is almost magical.
"Tiz" takes all the soreness out of corns and callouses. Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug or department store. End foot torture forever—wear smaller shoes, keep your feet fresh, sweet, comfortable.
Bathe Them in "TIZ"

Have You Piles?
Then You Have Something to Learn. Thousands who have piles have not learned that quick and permanent relief can only be accomplished with internal medicine. Neither cutting nor any amount of treatment with ointments and suppositories will remove the cause.
Bad circulation causes piles. There is a complete stagnation of blood in the lower bowel and a weakening of the parts. Dr. J. S. Leonard was first to find the remedy. His prescription, HEM-ROID, is now sold by all druggists. Dr. Leonard tried it in 1000 cases with the marvelous record of success in 98 per cent, and then decided it should be sold under a rigid money-back guarantee.
Don't waste any more time with outside applications. Get a package of HEM-ROID from Wolff-Wilson Drug Co. today. It has given safe and lasting relief to thousands and should do the same for you—it seldom fails.

CORNS
Safe relief in one minute
For that painful corn here's safe, speedy relief—Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They remove the cause—friction-pressure, and heal the irritation. Thus you avoid infection from cutting your corns or using corrosive acids. Thin; antiseptic; waterproof. Sizes for corns, callouses, bunions. Get a box today at your druggist or shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads.
Put one on—the pain is gone!

Everything About Cuticura Soap Suggests Efficiency
Beware of cheap imitations. Cuticura Soap is made in the U. S. A. by the Cuticura Laboratories, New York, N. Y.

The "Midnight Limited"
There is a feeling of satisfaction when aboard this fine, newly equipped all-steel train with its handsome new equipment, including the finely appointed club car which has become so popular with Wabash patrons. There is no better service.
To Chicago
This brand new train leaves St. Louis 11:52 P. M., and arrives Dearborn Station 7:50 A. M., right in the heart of the downtown business district with its big hotels, office buildings and stores. A midnight lunch and breakfast in the morning is served aboard the train.
Other Wabash all-steel trains are the "Banner Limited" at 12:20 noon and the "Delmar Express" at 9:30 P. M. (Chicago service from Delmar Avenue is at 9:46 P. M.)
"Wabash Trains Are On-Time Trains"
Phone, write or call for information and tickets
WABASH TICKET OFFICE, 328 N. Broadway
Tickets also at Union Station and Delmar Ave. Station
F. L. McNally, Division Passenger Agent
1492 Railway Bldg., Phone, Main 1395

WABASH
ALL-STEEL TRAINS

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING
BETTER printing at honest prices. McCall
& Co., 123 N. 11th st. Olive 71. (614)

PAINTING, examining and varnishing, also
work. Floors finished. Lindell 2843-M.
PAINTING—interior and exterior work. Also
carpentry and day. Price reasonable. Call
after 5:30 P. M. Class, Southwold, Mid-
day 3613-M.

STOVE REPAIRS
A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.
Stove repairs. 316-318 N. 3rd st.

STORAGE AND MOVING
ADVANCE MOVING CO. \$4.50 load, ex-
clusive of weight. Phone 1339.
WOMEN RIDGE STORAGE AND MOVING
CO. 1903 Ridger, (street) warehouse
and moving. Phone 2610.
CRAWFORD'S MOVING VAN—\$4.50 load
exclusive of weight. Furniture ex-
clusive. Phone 2610.
WEST END MOVING AND STORAGE CO.
Storage and moving. Phone 1339.
moving road trip between St. Louis, Pe-
riod and Arcadia. 1544 Chestnut. Grand
Central. Phone 2610. C. K. & C. K. & C. K.
manager.

CAREFUL MOVING
By local and country. Brauer's. Bunde-
lizing and moving. Phone 1339. Furniture
exclusive. Phone 2610.

BEN A. LANGAN
FIREPROOF STORAGE CO.
If contemplating storage, you are cer-
tainly interested in knowing how we
have taken care of the goods of others (see
list).
LANGAN & TAYLOR
Storage and moving. If transacting
special department of long-distance moving
and storage. Phone 1339.
LOR. branch of 1201 W. 10th Avenue, In-
demar at South. Phone 7093, Delmar 1339.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.
WALL PAPER cleaning by experts. Room
\$1. Quick service. Larry, Moore 1248.
PAIR HAVING and cleaning, room \$1.00
per hour. 433-435 N. 3rd st.
ARCADIA Wall Paper Cleaning Co. Also
carpentry and day. Phone 1339.
St. 3850 Olive. Lindell 2094. Tel.
1339.
Flooring and painting. Phone 1339.
floors waxed and polished. Phone 1339.

EXPERT paper cleaning; all rooms.

[illegible]

hour: classes every evening; rapidly made up. **Address:** 809 N. 7th St., between
N. & O. at Both phones.

TICKETS: For Genevieve Vender Show at
Shubert-Jefferson, now on sale at Hallway
win Plains Co., 11th and Olive.

DETECTIVES

DETECTIVE SENDER, formerly with Met-
Stalter, confidential investigations.

DETECTIVE—Does shadowing, investiga-
tions; locates lost property, confidential work.
Auto service. 3078 Finney av., Phone Lin-
coln 6-1111.

EX-OFFICER WM. E. LA CHARSE does
shadowing, investigating, locates missing
persons; we represent him. 810 N. Grand
St., 7th and Chestnut. Office hours.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING—Plain or fancy sewing
Mrs. Hal, 2769 Cassin.

INSTRUCTION

LEARN hairdressing and beauty culture;
secretly by mail; no experience necessary;
while learning. Call or write for catalogues
and prices. Write Mrs. J. M. Smith, 101
College, N. W. 6th st.

LADIES' LEARN hairdressing, manicuring,
make-up, cosmetology, etc.; also business
marketing; beauty culture; big financial
opportunities. Write Mrs. J. M. Smith, 101
public, St. Louis Academy of Beauty Cul-
ture, Box 101.

Trade Schools

MEN—Learn barbering! It says he was
secretly by mail; no experience necessary;
prepare you for the best jobs; short course,
day school, evening school. Write Mr.
Major Barber College, 810 N. 8th,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

PATENTS

FATEPAT'S obtained advice and folder from
F. J. Larson, 105 N. 7th st., 8th floor.

PROFESSIONAL

REDUCE your weight. The Scientific Bal-
etic Bath will positively reduce flesh and
increase vitality. Evening sessions. Free
in attendance. 946 Arcade Bldg. (Opposite
B&S).

MEDICAL

GIRLS to trouble call or write Helen
Wright, 1010 N. 7th St., 1st floor.

KIDNEY disease specialist. Write Dr. or write
Dr. Cowley, 2414 Union.

DRUGGISTS

DRUGGIST—Prescriptions filled; analysis of
urine, blood, stool, sputum, etc.; all kinds of
drugs, chemicals, etc. at low prices. Write
Dr. or write Dr. Cowley, 2414 Union.

THEATRICAL

AMATEURS—Tonight, 85, 83 \$2; leave
the Congress Theater, 609 S. Glen.
AMATEURS Wed.—Manchester Theatre:
night: prices, \$10, 95, 85; car fare 10c.

AMATEURS Wld.—Manchester Theatre:
Tuesday night: price \$10, 95, 85; carfare
to buyers.

THEATRICAL—Glen wheel proposition:
playing old fields. Dinner Theater,
Glen Carbon, Ill.; Chertsey & Blank show

**"EMPLOYMENT
WANTED"**

Solid capital, three times or less. \$50
daily. Two hunk extra lines. \$50
daily. No experience. \$50 daily. No
experience. A fine prospect.

KEEP IN TOUCH WITH THE FUTURE
in applying for employment. **CBS COLLEGE**

MEN, WOMEN

**ACCOUNTANTS—All books kept on week-
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tax returns prepared. Desk T.R. Post-Box, 47**

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Your Credit Is Good

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Console
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to grace the finest home.
mahogany finish—has ex-
l by latest improved tone
x—the
spring
noise-
Plays
\$79.50
1.50 a Week

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Man's Room



\$1.25 a Month
AL lot of these splendid
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usually low price, and
at a great saving. Re-
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ranged. Chiffonier with
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drobe with coat and
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Rugs
\$12.50

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ntly imperfect in
g, but nothing to af-
their wearing quality.
xix-ft. size—national-
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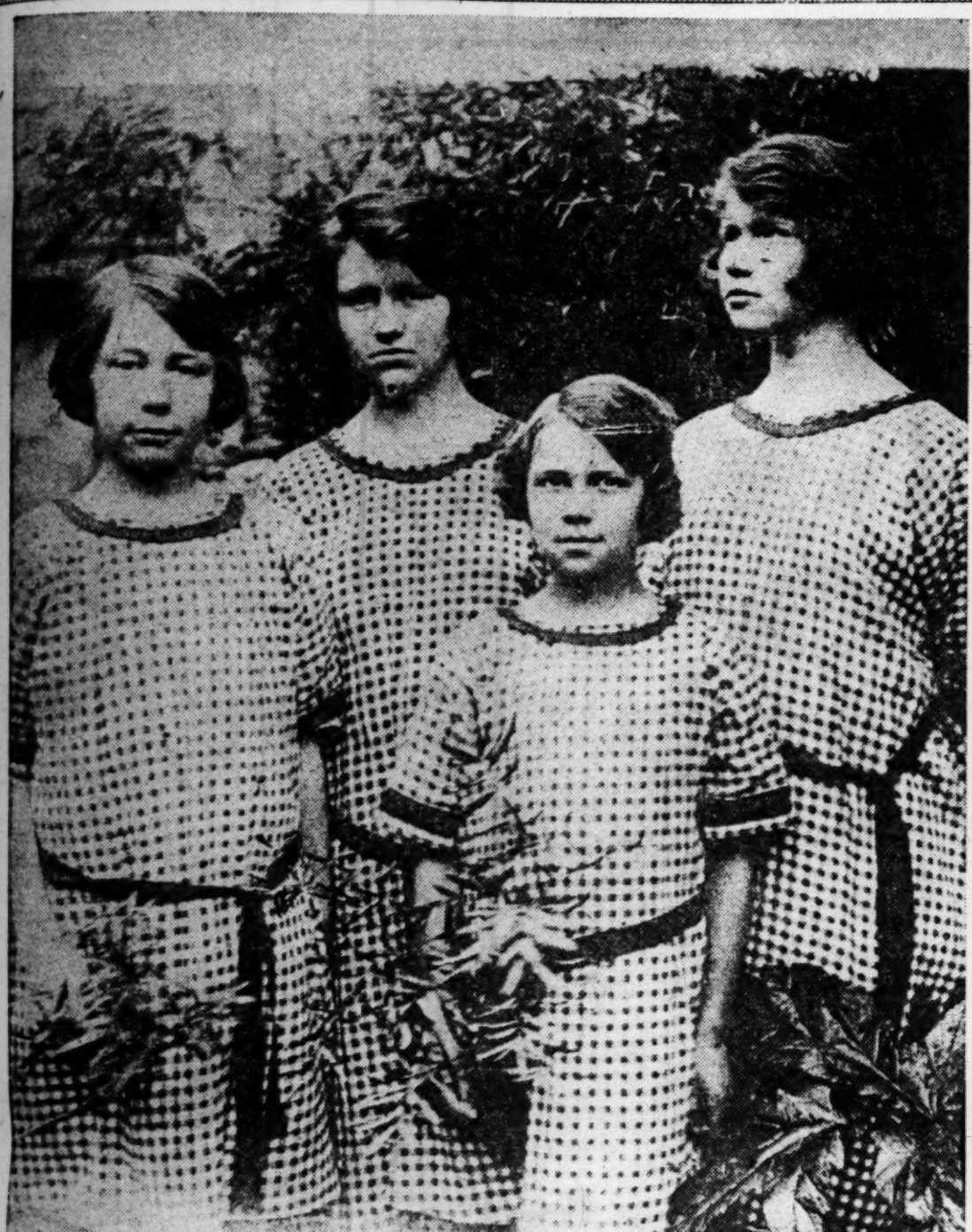
PAY
ATER

Fiction and
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1923.

PAGE 37.



FOUR SISTERS GATHER ALL THE HONORS AT A MUSICAL FESTIVAL
They are the Misses Oliver, 15, 13, 12 and 9, respectively, and in the recent great music contest at Harrington, England, they took all the piano honors. They are nieces of Premier John Oliver of British Columbia. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



AMERICAN ATTACHE WEDS FRENCH WAR HEROINE
Col. T. Bentley Mott, military attache of the American Embassy in Paris, was married May 23 to Mile. Georgette Saint Paul, who won both the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor award for conspicuous war work. Left to right: Ambassador Herrick, Col. Mott, the bride and Gen. Franchet d'Esperey. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



INTERNATIONAL SOCIALISTS IN BERLIN
Left to right: Moutet, France; Congressman Berger, United States; Braun, Germany; Hudson, England. This photograph was made during the recent international convention, when plans were made for war on communists as well as on capital. —Wide World Photograph.



FORMERLY KNOWN AS AMERICA'S "KING OF THE DUDES"
E. Berry Wall, long reputed to be America's most fashionably attired man, sails with his wife for France. He returned to New York a few months ago after many years' absence. Now he goes away for another long stay. —Photograph by Fotograms.



A DARING GIRL RIDER
Ruth Roach, known as "Miss Texas," is in Washington as a star attraction at a Wild West show arranged for the Shriners' convention. —Pacific & Atlantic Photograph.



GLORIA GOULD AND HER FIANCE
Daughter of the late George Gould is to wed Harry A. Bishop Jr. soon. —International Photograph.

"The World Talking to Itself"

By Winifred Black

THE other day, out in Santa Rosa, Cal., a little girl stood at the front of the store and listened to the radio, while her father talked things over with the man at the back of the store.

She was a chubby little girl, with cheeks like apples when they're dead ripe, and eyes so blue that you felt there must be some mistake about it, and looked again to be sure.

She had never heard a radio before, and, dear me, but she was interested! Suddenly the music stopped and a man's voice began to speak, slowly and with great dignity.

A STRANGE POSSIBILITY.

The little girl put her head on one side, and her blue eyes were round and full of wonder.

"It's the world talking to itself," she said.

"It's the world talking to itself!"—I wonder what the dizzy old world would say if it did talk to itself or to the other stars in the firmament.

Not very complimentary things about the people who live on the surface of the world, I'm afraid.

That's a strange thing they're hinting about the new possibilities of the radio, isn't it?

We have learned how to reach up and catch out of the air whatever is going by. We have found how to harness the spoken word and the strain of harmony and make them work for us from one end of the world to the other. Now, how about it, if this new idea proves practical?

Sound, they say, never dies—every word you speak and every sentence I pronounce lives somewhere, and goes on through the ether forever and forever. What if they do get so that they can turn the clock of the years back for us—these radio people?

What if some day you can sit in your living room, or wherever you choose, and reach far enough up into the air to get Miriam's song when the Red Sea opened and let the pilgrims pass through, dry shod?

What would you choose to hear?

"Oh, Richard, Oh, My King!" Do you remember the little page boy who wandered through France and sang outside the deepest dungeons in the crowning castles—and at last came to the right castle, and Richard the Lion Hearted, fretting his heart out in the black dark, heard him and answered, and the rescuers came, and Richard the lonely prisoner was Richard of England—again?

I'd like to hear that song, wouldn't you?

How about the speech made by the Great American on the field of Gettysburg?

We have the words written down. We learn them by heart in our public schools—but how would you like to hear Lincoln's voice speak them as he spoke them on that wonderful day?

"Don't give up the ship!"—brave heart! How those words have echoed in every American heart ever since they were spoken.

"Don't cheer, boys—the poor devils are dying!"—hark at the fury of the waves and shudder to hear the thunder of the drumming guns.

Napoleon before Waterloo—no, I would not care for that.

WHAT WOULD YOU CHOOSE?

If I could hear his speech before he crossed the Alps—the time he told his soldiers that those who followed him must look not for glory, not for loot, not for easy victory, but for hunger, cold and wounds—I should like to hear again the shout that went up when that army pledged anew, allegiance to the old, old standard of poverty, suffering and renunciation.

But, best of all, is it sacrilegious to wish that we could hear again the voice of the Great Teacher speaking from the mount? Would we listen, would our hard hearts be softened?

"Blessed are the poor in spirit—Blessed are the meek—Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Old world, tired world, mad world—how bitter today is your need and ours of these words of comfort and assurance!

Come, now, what would you choose to hear if the radio could reach back into the past and wake to warm life the words long hushed to our dull hearing?

Why Sleep Really Is as Important to You as Food

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

United States Senator From New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

THERE is one lesson about the human body everybody should learn: Disease has an easy time when it is dealing with tired human beings.

Rest and sleep are essential to health and the resistance of disease. The next time you get a cold, look back upon your rest record for the previous week. I will wager that you have abused yourself.

You do not have sickness if you are really good to yourself. You can upset the apple-cart if you live like a saint for six months and then play the sinner for a few days. Go away for a visit, stay five or six nights till 11 o'clock, breathe the vitiated atmosphere of some poorly-ventilated room, inhale the tobacco smoke of a crowded restaurant for a series of midnight suppers, fill your stomach with quantities of rich and unneeded food, tire yourself with sightseeing and unaccustomed acts—do all these things or any one of them and you will be ready for a sickbed and the doctor.

Excessive fatigue is one thing and good honest "tired out" is another. It hurts nobody to work or to be tired. That is one thing. To force yourself to work, to whip yourself into action after the reservoir of nerve energy is all but exhausted—to do these things is to invite sickness.

No one of us likes to work by schedule. We like to do the things we enjoy just when the spirit moves us to do them. We like to feel we are capable of any sort of undertaking and to begin it at any moment. We are apt to have a secret feeling of weakness if we hesitate at any one of the things we used to do or what somebody else undertakes.

The real test is whether the body is rested and refreshed, whether it is elastic and capable of any physical test, whether it is properly nourished and filled with vigor. It will lack all these things unless sleep and repose are taken in large doses, taken daily and regularly.

I read somewhere the other day that sleep is more important than food. The writer pointed out that an animal can live for a long time without food, but will quickly die without sleep.

How miserable you are after a sleepless night. Try a night on a "sleeper"—poorly named if you aren't accustomed to such traveling—and see how you feel next day. You must have sleep. To get it you must avoid things which excite and irritate you; you must not eat a lot of food, or do any other thing in the evening if long experience has proved that it results in restlessness and sleeplessness.

To be too cold or too hot because of the amount of covers over you is a cause for unrefreshing sleep.

Try to get a full night's rest in a well-ventilated room. In this way you are courting health and strength.



LOVE NOT THE WORLD—Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him.—1 John 2:15.

Two Seasonable Suggestions for a Vegetarian Dinner

By Jeannette Young Norton

SPRING market stalls are always fascinating in appearance and tempt the marketer to forego meats and try a vegetarian diet for a change. The early spring vegetables and fruits give a wide choice.

If the buyer feels she must have one hearty meat or fish dish, she may fall back on spring chicken or shad—the finest of fish notwithstanding its plentiful supply of bones. The latter difficulty can be overcome if one has the patience to learn how to bone the fish in part or entirely.

The following menus and recipes suggest vegetarian combinations that will constitute a balanced ration:

Menu.

Fresh tomato soup.
Local eggplant.

Macaroni au gratin.

Baked sweet potatoes. Rolls.

Spring salad. Rhubarb pie.

Cut up six tomatoes in a saucepan with a sliced onion, a few celery tops, half a bay leaf, half a bud of garlic and a quart of water. Add a salt-spoonful of curry powder, a teaspoonful of salt, level, a small quarter-cupful of sugar and a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce. Cover and stew for a half-hour, then strain, return to the pan and thicken with a little arrowroot, or cornstarch, dissolved in a little water. Or, if preferred, a little sage or tapioca may be boiled with the vegetables, then any not dissolved will be strained out. This thickening will leave the soup clear and red. A flour mixture will whiten it. Add a piece of butter just before removing the soup from the fire.

Slice the eggplant in thick slices and let stand in salted water until ready to use, then drain and cut in cubes. Place a layer of the cubes in a buttered pudding-dish and then cover with a layer of chopped onion and pepper. Dot with butter, sprinkle with crumbs, dust with pepper, salt and a little sugar, and continue in this way until the eggplant is all used. Pour in a half-cupful of tomato juice and bake. Make the macaroni as usual. The spring salad is of radishes sliced with spring onions and cucumbers, or watercress, or young lettuce, with French dressing.

Menu.

Cream of lettuce soup.
Spanish rice. Baked white potatoes.

Fried tomatoes. Rolls.

Mint jelly salad. Apple-sauce pie.

Wash and chop three heads of lettuce and put into a pan with a grated onion, pepper, salt, a tablespoonful of sugar and a half-pint of boiling water. Let the mixture simmer for 10 minutes, then add a pint of hot milk and let it simmer for five minutes. Add a little butter and flour rubbed to a creamy paste and serve as soon as it is slightly thickened.

Chop fine a Spanish onion and a large pepper seed, cone removed, and put into a frying pan with a half-cupful of olive oil. When melted and cooked—but not browned—put in four cupfuls of freshly boiled rice. Cook until well-mixed and until the rice has taken up all the oil. Season with a little salt, pepper and a little sugar. Serve hot.

Bake the potatoes nice and mealy. Fry the tomatoes in hot fat, after dipping them in egg and crumbs. Arrange the white leaves of lettuce for the salad after dipping them in French dressing to which a little onion juice has been added. Cut the mint jelly in small cubes, or chop it, and mix a little very thinly sliced spring onion with it. Heap on the lettuce leaves and top with heavy mayonnaise that has been colored a pale green.

Apple-sauce pie is made with fresh apple sauce cooked rather dry. Then a little butter is added when the pie is filled and a little bit of cinnamon and sugar is dusted over the top before the crust is put on. This pie is usually served with whipped cream.

MEXICAN BEEF STEW

CUT into small pieces enough meat to fill a small tea cup, put into kettle and render. Into this put a three-pound piece of beef, keep turning until nicely browned, then cover with boiling water, adding more when necessary. Add three manzanos, three medium sized onions, salt and pepper to taste. When partly done, add one can tomatoes. When meat is done, remove and strain liquid back into kettle and add meat, required amount of potatoes, which have been pared and halved. Cook until done—let brown. Place meat on platter, arrange potatoes around, garnish with parsley.

PLASTER SAINTS

By Frederic Arnold Kummer

CHAPTER V. (Continued)

Miss Walsh spoke at once of the girl to whom she had lent the money. She seemed to feel that some explanation was necessary.

"I'm sorry for that kid," she remarked, as the cab drove off. "Used to be in the chorus of our show. Last winter she got mixed up with a rich guy, who kidded her into believing he was in love with her. He sure was a smooth one. About 45, with a wife and family, although Flo didn't know that till later. He made her think he was crazy about her. One of these verbal romances—right there with the heavy stuff. Never met her at the theater—took a little apartment for her uptown. She was a boob, of course, to fall for him. I'd like to see one of those walk-up dumps—no one around to see who comes in or out. I told her to watch her step, but she wouldn't listen to me. Now she's up against it. It's hell, ain't it, trying to be decent these days?" She looked at Douglas between her long lashes as though she thought that he, too, might have designs upon her.

"I suppose it is," he replied rather absently. The sordid details of the little tragedy did not particularly interest him. "Do you know what I wanted to talk to you about?"

"Sure. You wanted to find out what that dame you're in love with had to say to me."

"Exactly. I wrote her a letter, telling her how sorry I was, and all that, but she never replied. I guess she's through with me."

"Not a chance. She's crazy about you. Maybe she never got your letter."

This possibility had not occurred to him, and the thought was cheering. Mrs. Bronson was quite capable of intercepting Jean's mail.

"Maybe you're right," he said.

"She'd never treat me like that."

Miss Walsh put her hand over his and pressed it in a friendly grasp.

"Say," she exclaimed, "you're an awful nice boy. I wish I had somebody like you crazy about me."

Douglas, who was not in the least conceited, felt at a loss how to reply. The sudden stopping of the cab came as a relief.

"Here we are," he exclaimed, and threw open the door.

As they reached the sidewalk, several persons came out of the restaurant, the tail-end of those who had been having afternoon tea. Douglas, with Miss Walsh's arm in his hand, looked up. Before him stood Jean Bronson with a tall, middle-aged man whom he at once recognized as her uncle, Joseph Carrington. He attempted to bow, but the frozen look in Jean's eyes deterred him. Miss Walsh was also regarding the couple with interest. Hardly knowing what he was doing, Douglas conducted his companion into the narrow hallway of the restaurant.

"That was Miss Bronson," he whispered. "She wouldn't speak to me."

"I know it," Miss Walsh replied. "And that guy with her was the one who's got Flo Howard in bad."

Douglas handed his hat to the attendant at the cloakroom and took the check, dumfounded. What trick of destiny had induced him to come to this place and had sent Jean to it on this particular afternoon? Now that she had seen him with Miss Walsh, was everything between them at an end? And the amazing news about Jean's uncle! He followed the head waiter to their table, stunned by the scorn which had blazed in Jean Bronson's eyes.

CHAPTER VII.

A DEAL IN SUGAR.

ONE morning, when Blair had been away from the city about two weeks, Mr. Scott came into Douglas Kenyon's office, accompanied by a short, grizzled man, whom he introduced as Mr. Babcock.

"Mr. Babcock has just returned from Cuba," Mr. Scott said. "He has been looking into the matter of that sugar deal for Mr. Blair and is ready to make his report."

"Sit down, please," Douglas told him. "I am Mr. Blair's financial agent, and he has asked me to take charge of the matter in his absence. You can speak quite freely."

The grizzled man sank into a chair, and, taking a package of papers from his pocket, laid them on the desk.

"Here is a copy of the agreement between Jose Escarza and Joshua Carrington. Arthur Tilden, Samuel Bostwick and J. D. Andrews. It has been photographed from the original. I had to bribe Escarza's secretary to open his safe. It cost \$5000. You will also find a list of the contracts for raw sugar which Escarza has already made. He controls at present about three-quarters of the crop. All the money furnished Escarza was in the form of certified checks on the Continental Trust Co., signed by Carrington. I presume the other three accounted to him. I believe that's all Mr. Blair wanted me to find out."

Douglas looked up from the papers before him. He had received a great shock. When Blair had explained to him the steps he had taken to prove that a group of men was seeking to obtain control of the Cuban sugar crop, nothing had been said as to the identity of these men; it amazed him to find the name of Joshua Carrington heading the list. The matter required an immediate conference with Blair.

"I'll take everything up with Mr. Blair this afternoon," he told Mr. Babcock. "If you will let me have your statement of expenses, I will have your check made out at once."

Blair was at his Long Island place, having opened it while his yacht was being put in commission. Douglas finished his work at the office, got a hasty lunch, threw some things into his grip and took a train that would put him in Southampton in the later afternoon.

He had never seen Blair's summer home, but from the accounts he had received of it he knew it was one of the handsomest places on Long Island.

A cab from the station deposited him before a long, low structure, the gray shingles and many gables of which emerged from a dense mass of shrubbery, surmounted by splendid old trees. The wide lawns were as smooth as a carpet, the driveways looked as though they had just been gone over with a vacuum cleaner, there was a keen freshness in the air, compounded of the perfume of early spring flowers, of newly mown grass, of the sea. The man servant who admitted him showed the way to a door at the rear of the splendid hall, and a moment later he found himself on a veranda overlooking an old-fashioned English garden.

"Mr. Blair will join you in a moment, sir," the servant said. "This is Mr. Kenyon, is it not? He's expecting you."

Douglas nodded. He had telephoned Blair that he was coming down. Throwing himself into a chair he gazed with delight upon the formal beauty of the garden. Several acres in extent, its box-lined walks, its trellises, fountains and massed beds of old-fashioned flowers showed that here, no less than in his studio in town, Blair was, above all else, the artist.

A step on the veranda floor behind him brought Douglas to his feet, and a moment later he and Blair were greeting each other warmly.

"Glad to see you, my boy. So Babcock turned up, eh? And got what he went after. I thought he would. A valuable man for work of that sort. Speaks Spanish like a native. Suppose we go over the matter right now, and then you can clean up a bit after your trip and be ready for about 5. H-m-m. He took the papers Douglas handed him. "You've looked these over, I suppose?"

"Yes. But I don't quite understand what they mean—what your purpose was in getting them. It seems that Carrington is involved in the matter."

Blair gave a quick laugh.

"I thought that would surprise you," he said. "When you told me that night about his treatment of you, I merely followed out an idea that had been in my mind for some time. Carrington has always dealt very heavily in sugar. He's a big stockholder in one of the large refining companies. This little deal of his, if it goes through, takes several millions of dollars to the bank accounts of himself and his associates. It's a clever move, though to my way of thinking little better than highway robbery."

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THREE DRESSES FOR YOU



PHOTOGRAPH BY C. UNDERWOOD

"And he calls himself a righteous man," said Douglas, bitterly. "Just how did he expect to work it?"

"Very simply, indeed. This man, Jose Escarza, acts as the principal in the matter, and Carrington and his associates safely hid behind his skirts—or would have if I had not sent Babcock to Havana. With money supplied by Carrington, Escarza buys up the Cuban crop of raw sugar, or as much of it as he can get. He recalls to the refining interests in this country at an advance of several cents a pound. The refiners have to pay his price or they can't get the sugar. Escarza cleans up an immense sum on the deal, and gets, according to the secret agreement between him and Carrington, a takeoff of 10 per cent for his services. It's all explained very clearly here in the agreement," Blair continued, referring to the document in his hand. "The American public would know nothing of the matter except that a Cuban operator named Escarza had made a successful coup. Even the refining interests would not know that one of their own stockholders had held them up to the tune of several millions. What's the use of jailing some petty corner grocer for profiteering when a few unscrupulous men can get away with a thing like that? Outrageous!"

"What are you going to do about it?" Douglas asked.

"What would you do about it? I'm leaving the matter largely in your hands. You can't touch Escarza, of course—he's not an American citizen—but if Carrington's share in the affair is made public, if it can be shown that a stockholder of the refineries has deliberately put through a deal like this with a concern of which he is a director, I think there is every likelihood of it."

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ESSES FOR YOUNG GIRLS



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Littlest Bear's Hard Lesson

By Thornton W. Burgess

The harder the lesson, the surer to be remembered with profit; just try it and see.

—Littlest Bear.

Of course, you know what Mother Bear was doing when Littlest Bear came out of the bushes and found her. She was tearing open a fallen, hollow tree trunk which bees had taken for a storehouse and filled with honey. It was that honey which the three little Bears had smelled. And it was the smell of that honey that had led Littlest Bear to disobey Mother Bear and selfishly plan to get to whatever it was that smelled so good before her brother and sister could.

Now, Mother Bear had in her time torn open many storehouses of the bees, and she knew just how badly angry bees can sting. She had intended to get that storehouse torn open, and then call the triplets over there after the bees had given up fighting. That is why she had told the triplets to remain right where they were.

When Littlest Bear came out into the opening where Mother Bear was at work the angry bees discovered her at once and a crowd of them at once gathered around her and began to sting. Now, the first thing that little folks do when hurt is to run to mother. Had Littlest Bear been older and wiser she would have at once turned back into the bushes and run away from that place as fast as she could. Instead, she ran straight for Mother Bear, to be protected and comforted. Of course it was the worst thing she could have done. You see, she ran straight to where there was the most trouble.

By the time she reached Mother Bear she was bawling as only a little Bear can bawl. She had been stung and stung and stung, and every second she was stung again. At the first cry of Littlest Bear Mother Bear stopped tearing open that old tree trunk. As Littlest Bear reached her Mother Bear swung a big paw and knocked Littlest Bear heels over

head into the bushes.

Littlest Bear hadn't expected anything like that. Of course not. She



The angry bees discovered her at once.

was so startled and surprised that for a moment or two she actually forgot the pain of those stings. Never in all her short life had Mother Bear treated her like that. But Mother Bear had done just the right thing. She had known that in among those bushes the angry bees would not be so likely to see Littlest Bear and so she would be saved from a worse stinging than she already had.

Poor Littlest Bear! Her world was entirely upset. When she had expected to be comforted and protected she had been knocked heels over head. She scrambled to her feet and whining and whimpering, she ran heading away from that dreadful place, which was exactly what Mother Bear had hoped she would do. Presently she discovered that no longer were any of those dreadful bees around her. There were no more stings, but, oh, how the stings she had received did ache! Littlest Bear stopped running and sat down. Such a miserable, miserable little Bear as she was!

After awhile she heard Mother Bear

ODD FACTS

The capital of Porto Rico is San Juan Bautista, which was founded by Ponce de Leon. It is situated on the small island of Morro.

Part of an ancient wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias, on the Sea of Galilee, have been recently recovered. As soon as the ruins were discovered, expert archeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that the Sermon on the Mount was preached, and Mary Magdalene is believed to have come from a nearby town.

calling. She heard Brother and Sister hurrying to join Mother Bear. But it was a long time before Littlest Bear ventured back. When she did she found Brother and Sister and Mother Bear stuffing themselves with honey. There were no longer any bees around. Very meekly Littlest Bear joined the others. She had had a hard lesson, a very hard lesson. She had learned that disobedience and selfishness do not pay.

(Copyright, 1923.)

The Housewife's Scrapbook

(Copyright, 1923.)

WHEN rolling out cookies place a towel over the pastry board. Flour it lightly and you will get the cookies rolled and cut out in half the time and you will avoid the annoyance of sticking dough.

If the cake will not readily come out of the pan when taken out of the oven, set the pan on a wet cloth for 15 minutes and the cake can then be removed without difficulty.

When cooking acid fruits stir in a little soda before adding the sugar. You will be surprised how little sugar it will require.

For a change add a finely sliced orange to the apple pie next time you make one. You will like the improved flavor.

For the lunch box a turnover is preferable to pie and it tastes just the same. Make it from the leftover pie crust by laying a small plate on the rolled-out crust and cutting around the edge. Fill the crust with the fruit, lap over the

edges and you will have no filling to run out as is the case with a slice of pie.

To remove cocoa stains, wet the spots with camphor before it is washed.

Add a tablespoon of paraffin to the water when washing tiles. It will both cleanse and brighten them.

If the flatirons need cleaning stand them for about 20 minutes in hot soapy water to which two tablespoonfuls of ammonia have been added.

A sudden leak in the water or gas pipe can be stopped with a paste made of yellow soap and whiting and it will probably last until the plumber cap make the necessary repairs.

The island of Tutuila and other small Samoan islands came into possession of the United States, January, 1900. Tutuila has an area of 84 square miles.

straint of trade. When every Escara is in New York now, is ready I think the quickest to bring Carrington to justice. I am having him kept the authorities in Washington. I will have a conference with Douglas and his crowd, several. It is a certainty. We are like to have more evidence than we pens to be president of what commonly called the Sugar Trust. In fact, I am privately informed

GOLDEN ROD TOAST

TOAST 10 slices of bread, butter, keep in warm oven. Hard boil three eggs or more. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of flour, one tablespoon of butter, one cup of milk, season to taste, boil until thick, add whites of eggs, put a little on the toast bread, grate the yellow of the eggs over this; be sure everything is warm; it is very filling as well as good.



What rest equals this—to sleep—and not to know it?

There is a way to put even your dreams to sleep—yet you do not know the way. Doubtless you are paying the toll of indifference to your sleep equipment.

You may not know that you can drift to sleep on clouds of rest that will lull your weary senses and put you out at dawn, fit for all that comes your way. You'll not experience this until you realize the importance of sleep equipment and buy it with greater care.

Set aside enough time today to call on your furniture dealer and examine Simmons springs and mattresses of buoyant new material—now offered at prices to fit any pocketbook. Compare them with your own bedding and decide whether health, vigor and personal success are not worth the investment in Simmons sleep comfort.

SIMMONS Mattresses

BEDS AND SPRINGS

BUILT FOR SLEEP



At home—

as well as stores and restaurant stands

As members of family return from work and school and from play, enjoy an ice-cold bottle.

It is easy to be ready in the ice just order a case your grocer like order groceries.



Bottled

Coca-Cola 5¢

Delicious and Refreshing

Coca-Cola Bottling Company

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Important Announcement

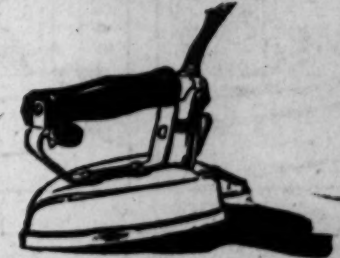
Rare indeed is the woman these days who needs to be reminded of the many ways that electricity can help in her household tasks.

But—electricity can serve you well and economically only when applied through scientific equipment.

The Hotpoint Servants are designed and made for practical, economical household work over a period of years.

The result of constant testing and refinement by the Engineers of the Hotpoint Laboratories.

No user of Hotpoint Servants could afford to have us slight our high standard of manufacture, simply to compete with an article of lesser price and reputation. And we will NOT.

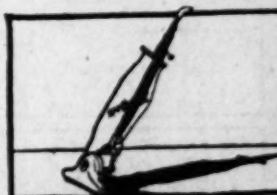


With the Hotpoint Iron a wife can do the week's ironing and still stay bright and attractive for husband's homecoming in the evening. With the Searoast-Toast Cooker Handle the force is applied in a straight line through the arm and wrist. The Hotpoint Food Processor grates, chops, minces and blends—all the work of a day.

Hotpoint SERVANTS

EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., Inc.

Boston New York Atlanta Chicago St. Louis Omaha, Cal. Salt Lake City



The right start means a Hotpoint Vacuum Cleaner with its reliable Hotpoint motor. For there's nothing more disconcerting than a cleaner that doesn't clean.



Two good reasons for the Hotpoint Percolator: one is the Hotpoint Coffee Maker—a wife across the table, not in the kitchen—and better coffee, better taste.



New antiquing husband's homecoming—only with the Hotpoint Carling Iron can a girl master her own hair—the iron with the professional touch!

And some other helpful HOTPOINT SERVANTS

Boudoir Set
Utility Ironing Set
Radiant Heater
Hedlite Heater
Heating Pad

Immersion Heater
Radiant Grill
Dish Stove
Toaster Stove
Chafing Dish

Waffle Iron
Percolator
Tea Kettle
Hotpoint Hughes
Electric Ranges

The Man on the
Sandbox

IN CHICAGO.

"WHAT makes you look so glum, so glum?"

Said Boxer-on-Parade.

"The static game is on the bum,"

The Fight Promoter said.

"I thought the game was back to stay,"

Said Boxer-on-Parade.

"It got a black eye yesterday,"

The Fight Promoter said.

"For a certain Pinky Mitchell was the loser of a bout, and a pair of Pinky's brothers gave the referee a clout; then the game, by Mayor Dever, was promptly counted out. That, I guess, I'll pull my freight tomorrow morning."

TOUGH LUCK.

The goose that laid the golden eggs was sitting pretty until Richie Mitchell came along and knocked her for a row of doorknobs.

The man on the sandbox says that the guy who goes into the ring hog-fat has a slim chance to bring home the bacon.

QUITE SO.

WHEN you take a change of venue

Out of fear of local juries, You should not get sore if then you Stir up Franklin County juries.

NOT SATISFIED.

Pinky Mitchell wants another match with Benny Leonard. And Brother Richie would like another crack at the referee.

Pinky Mitchell, according to Judge Hedding, chairman of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission, is still world's junior welterweight champion of Milwaukee, Wis., in spite of being knocked for a row at Wisconsin chases by Benny Leonard.

Harry Mills has started to train for his fight with Jack Dempsey, if

any. The chances for a fight are remote, but Harry is not going to be caught like France was by Germany.

BILL'S SAYINGS.

Motorman Bill says: "I don't care if I ain't no shark on grammar. When it comes to running a street car education don't get nobody nowhere."

See where Gov. Al Smith of New York signed the wet measure. His slogan is, "A full dinner pail with the foam on the bottom."

We take it that ye horry-handed son of toll would welcome a return of ye ancient and honorable growler.

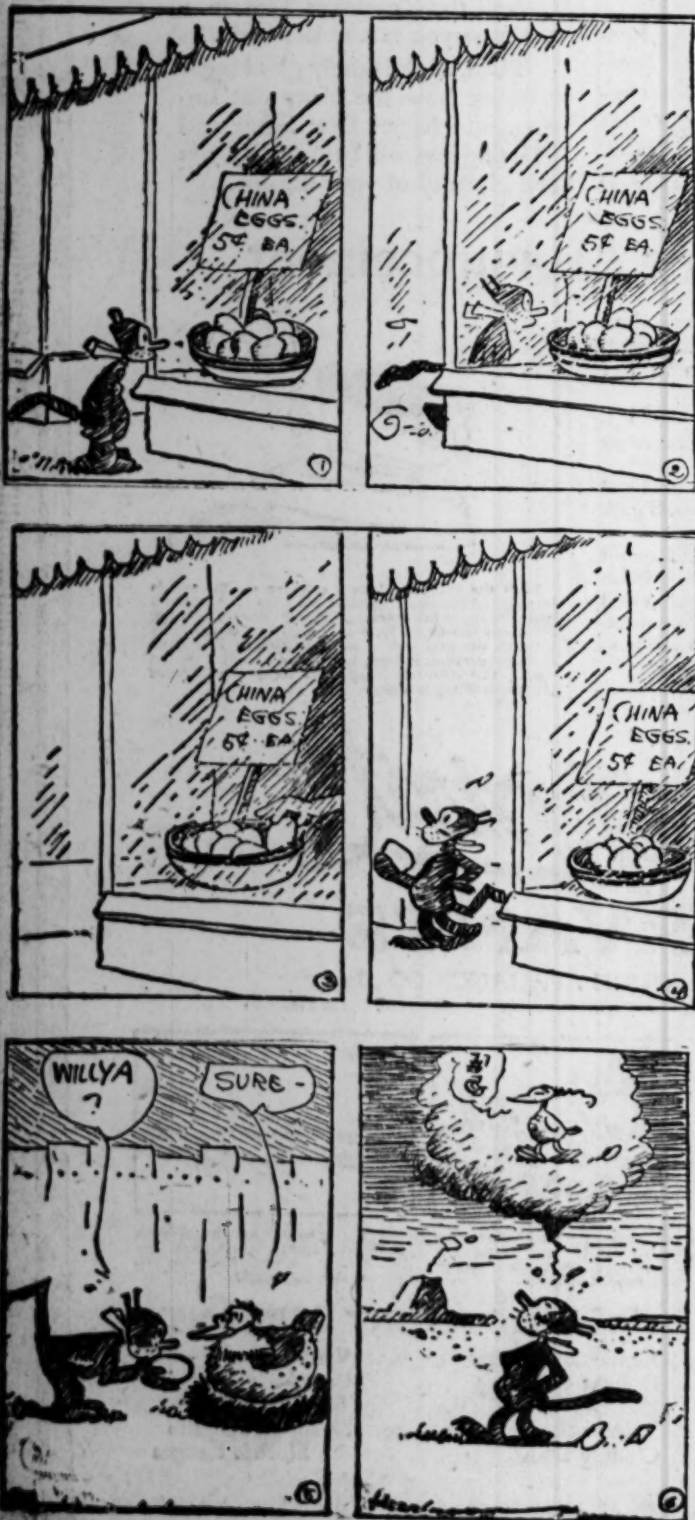
The man on the sandbox says those new motor busses are all right, but as they have no sandbox he can't use 'em.

In view of what he got from those Union juries in Franklin County maybe Meininger would have fared better if he had stuck to the local.

The activities of those Denver bunco steers will be more or less circumscribed for the next seven or 10 years. Giving the one-minute guys a much-needed breathing spell.

KRAZY KAT—VISIONS OF CHOP SUEY

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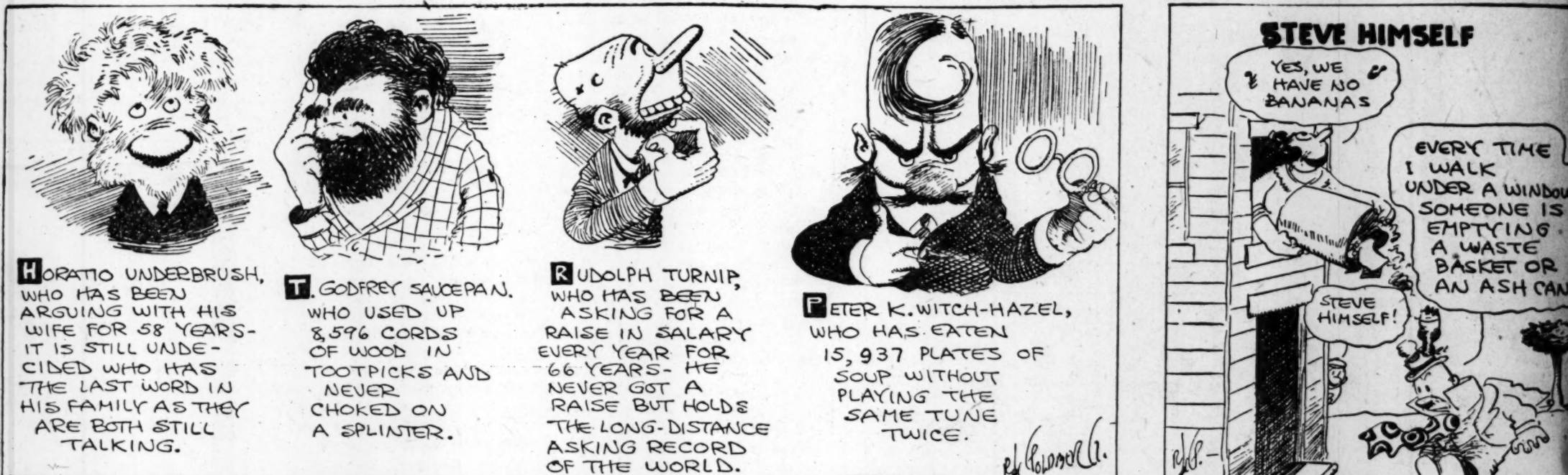
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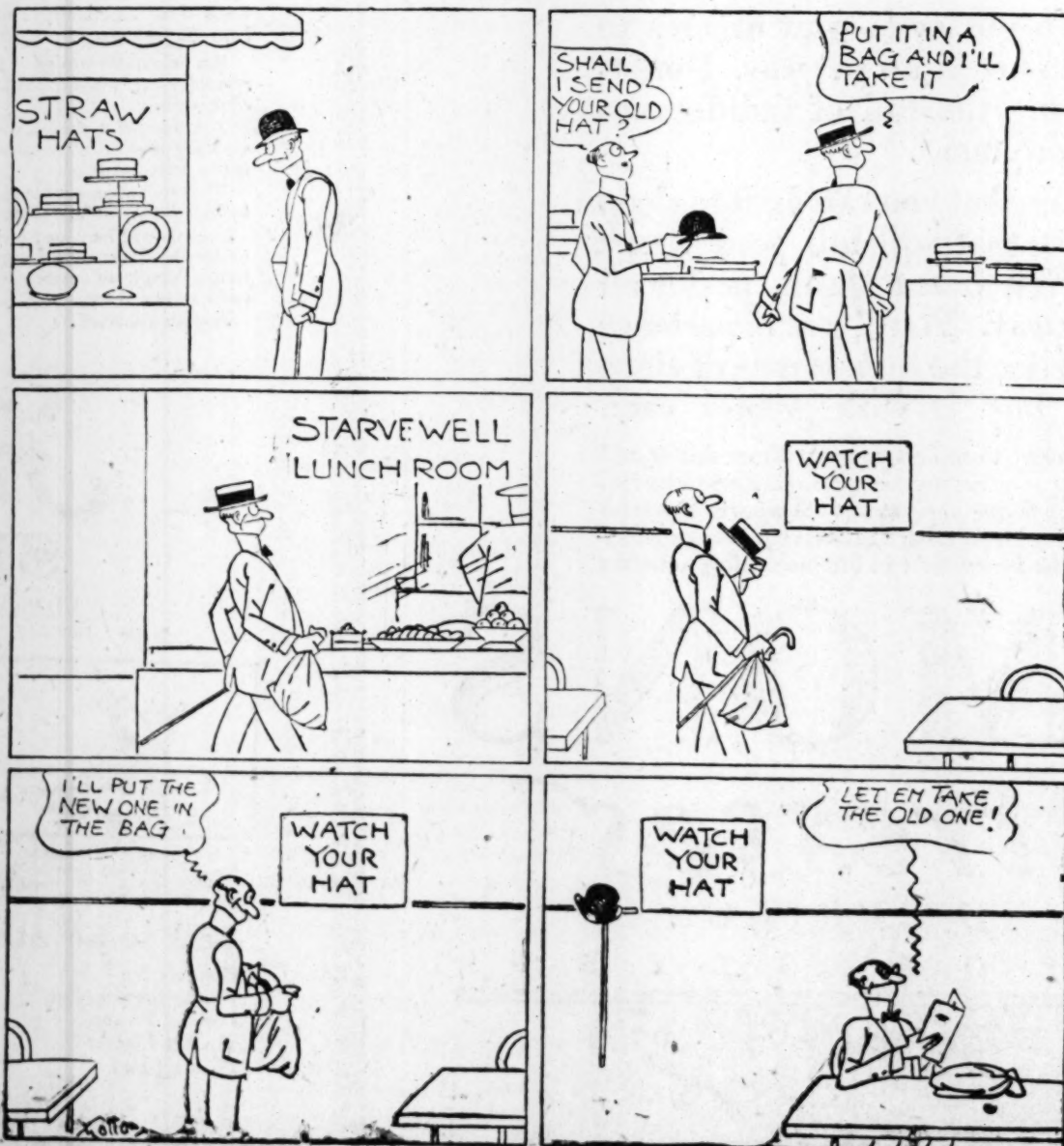
MUTT AND JEFF—YES! IT'S A GREAT GIFT—By BUD FISHER

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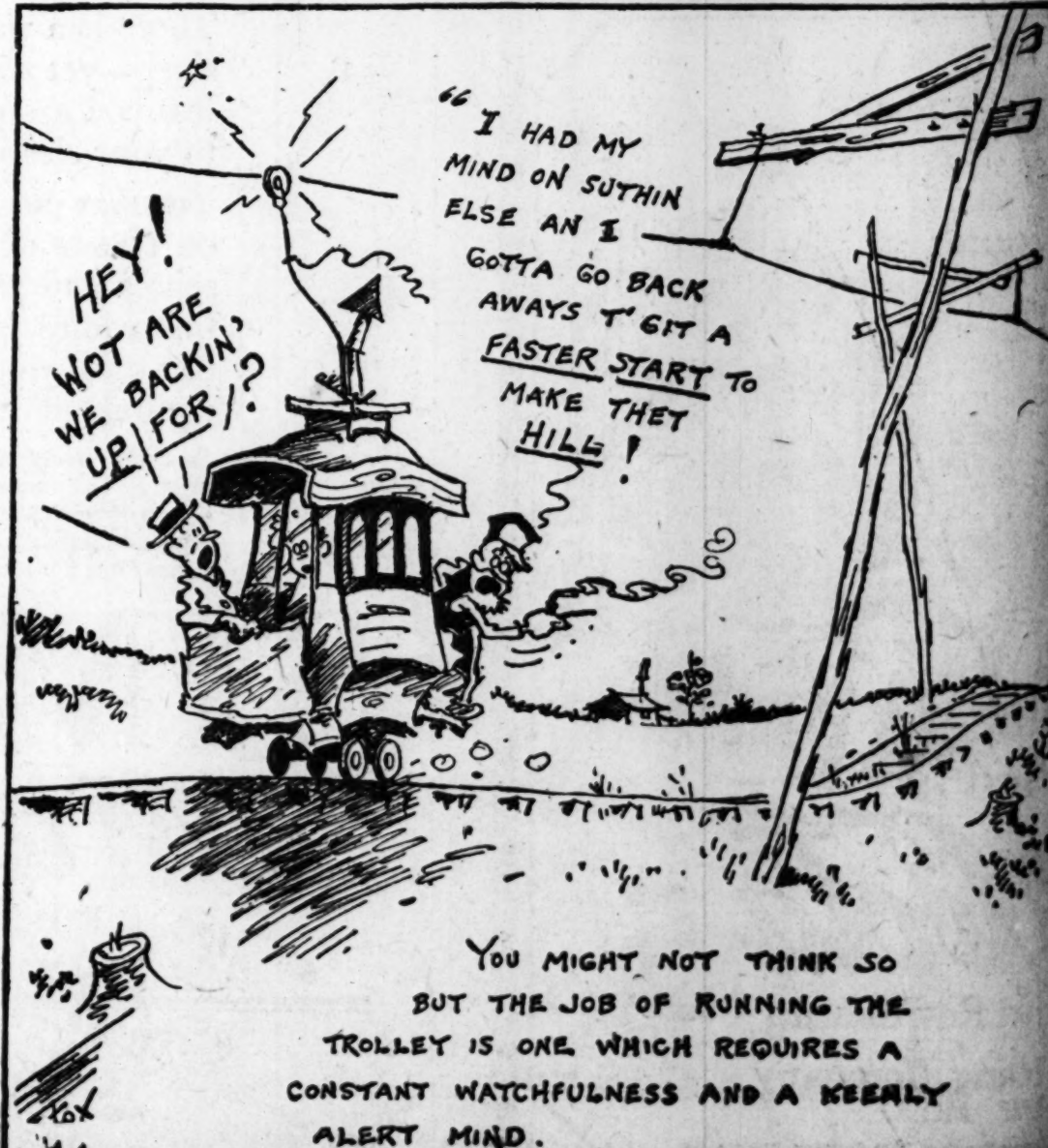
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NEW GERMAN
NOTE OFFERS
REPARATIONS
GUARANTEES

Cuno Suggests International
Board to Control Income
From Railroads, Customs
and State Monopolies and
to Turn It Into Fund
Toward Allied Debts.

WANTS COMMISSION
TO FIX ABILITY TO PAY

Cash Moratorium Would Be
in Effect Until 1927, but
in Meantime Boards Would
Supervise Stabilization of
Germany.

By ARNO DOSCH-FLEURYOT,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dis-
patch and New York World.
(Copyright, 1923.)

BERLIN, June 16.—Couriers left Berlin yesterday for London, Paris, Brussels and Rome, with an authoritative explanation of the May 2 note, for delivery on Thursday. Chancellor Cuno decided to send the memorandum, which is Germany's new reparations offer, Tuesday night.

The correspondent has reason to believe the note was drawn after Herr Cuno received information from London that such an act would receive favorable consideration there. The memorandum is more precise than was the note it explains and is a political commentary, as was the previous document. The memorandum is about 1800 words long and from what the correspondent is able to learn says:

Germany stands by the first note, but amplifies its terms. It throws all emphasis on an international commission, which is to decide German ability to pay. It agrees in principle that the international commission have power to decide at fresh intervals that ability. In short, it proposes a sort of international reparations commission. Another international board is to control financial administration of the railroads, customs and state monopolies. This commission is to boom the income of these sources to the reparations account which the allies must distribute among themselves. The memorandum says that the commission shall not exercise control over the railroads until 1927, but over the other monopolies immediately. A cash moratorium is to be in effect until 1927, but meanwhile the commissions are to control Germany's stabilization.

After 1927, it is estimated, the railroad profits will bring 500,000,000 gold marks a year.

Industry, finance, commerce and landed proprietors will be obliged to mortgage a portion of their property to the state, the exact percentage being unified. However, it is understood, industry offered under certain conditions to pledge a fourth or a fifth of its capital.

The memorandum proposes to issue bonds against this hypothecated property with the bonds under control of still another international commission.

As this is only a memorandum affirming the May 2 note, the 30,000,000,000 gold mark (about \$7,500,000,000) total stands. However, according to Bourne sources, Germany assures the allies continuation of delivery in kind to the extent of 2,500,000,000 gold marks during the moratorium, cash payments to commence Jan. 11, 1928. The Bourne also reports railroad bonds for 10,000,000,000 gold marks will be offered.

Opposition From Two Sides. Opposition to this memorandum has already arisen from two sides. First is the German National party, reactionaries, who say the proposals surrender German sovereignty. The landed proprietors, who are the strongest reactionary opposition, have given notice in advance they will not submit.

The second opposition comes from the Socialists. They believe the memorandum is unacceptable to either the British or the French and that Chancellor Cuno is deceiving himself in believing he has British support. Socialists fear the results of Germany's being turned down again.

They say they cannot hold the masses of workers against communist propaganda if Herr Cuno fails. This attitude is borne out by

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.